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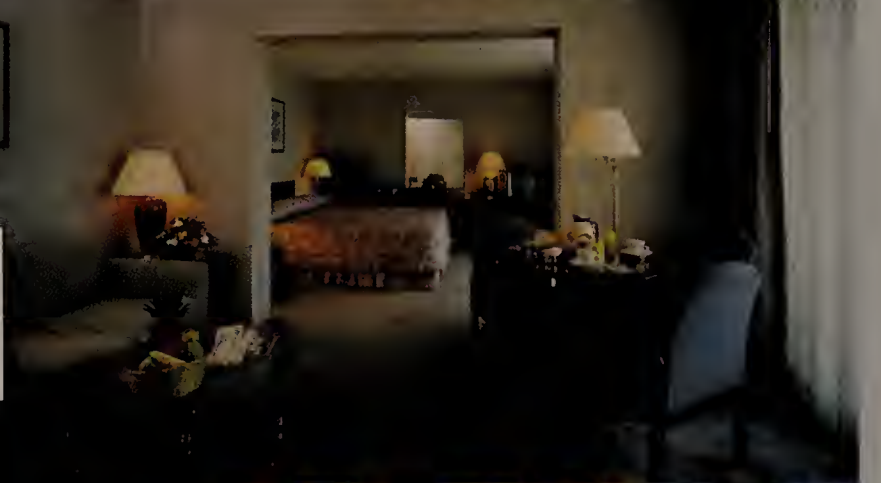
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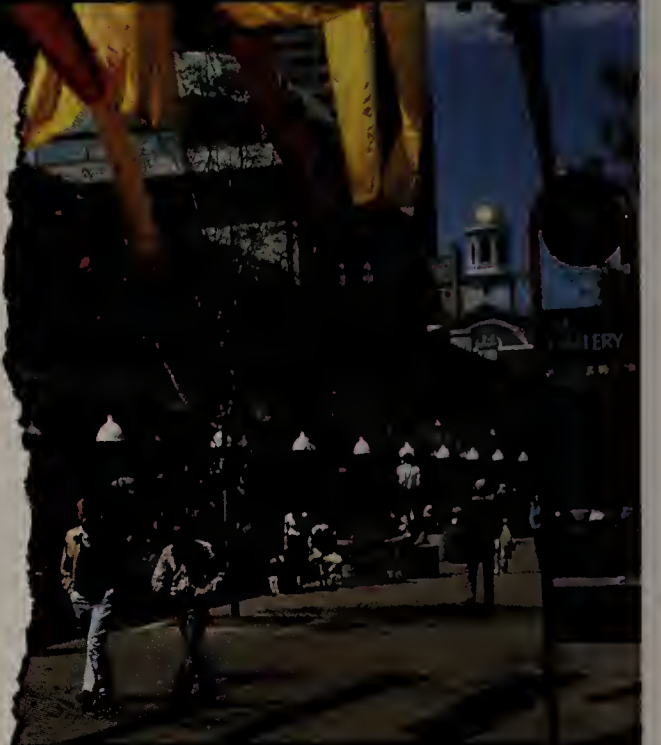
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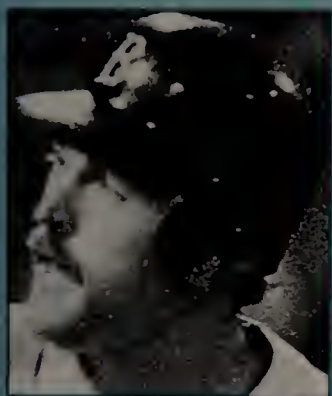
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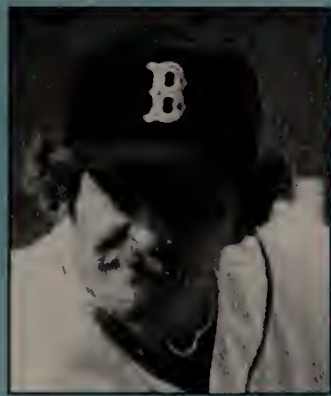


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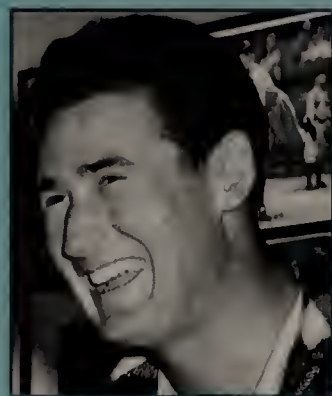
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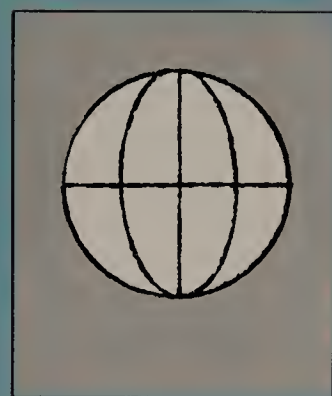
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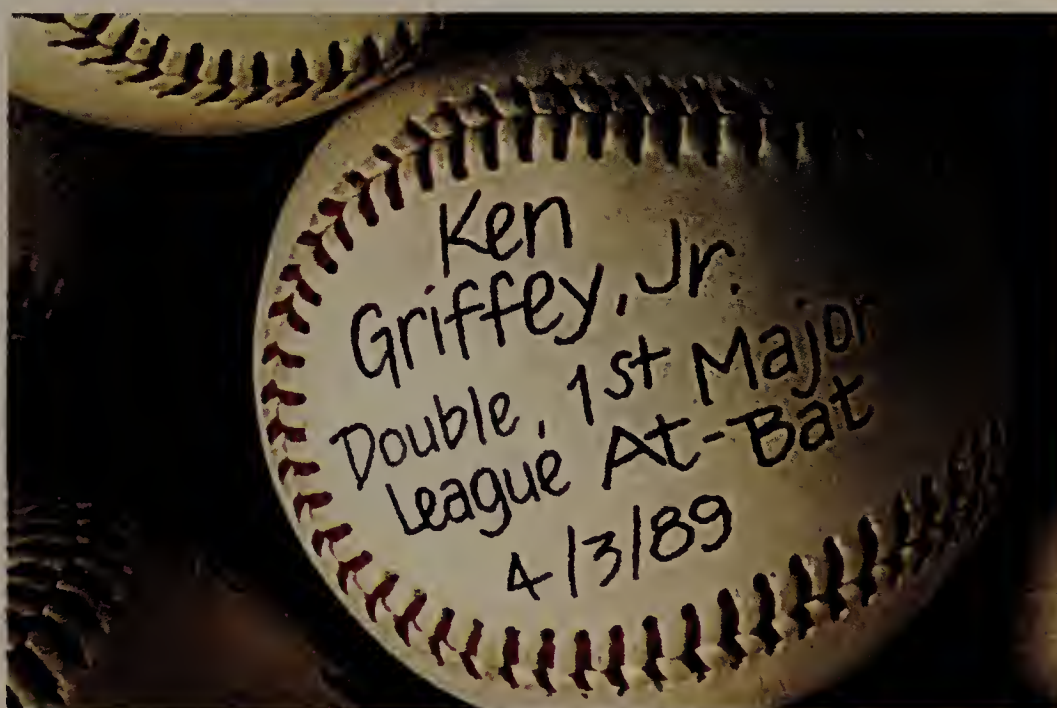
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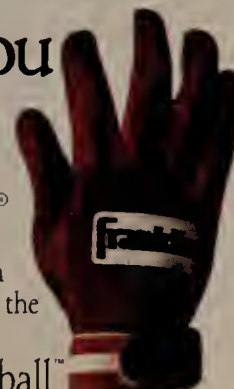


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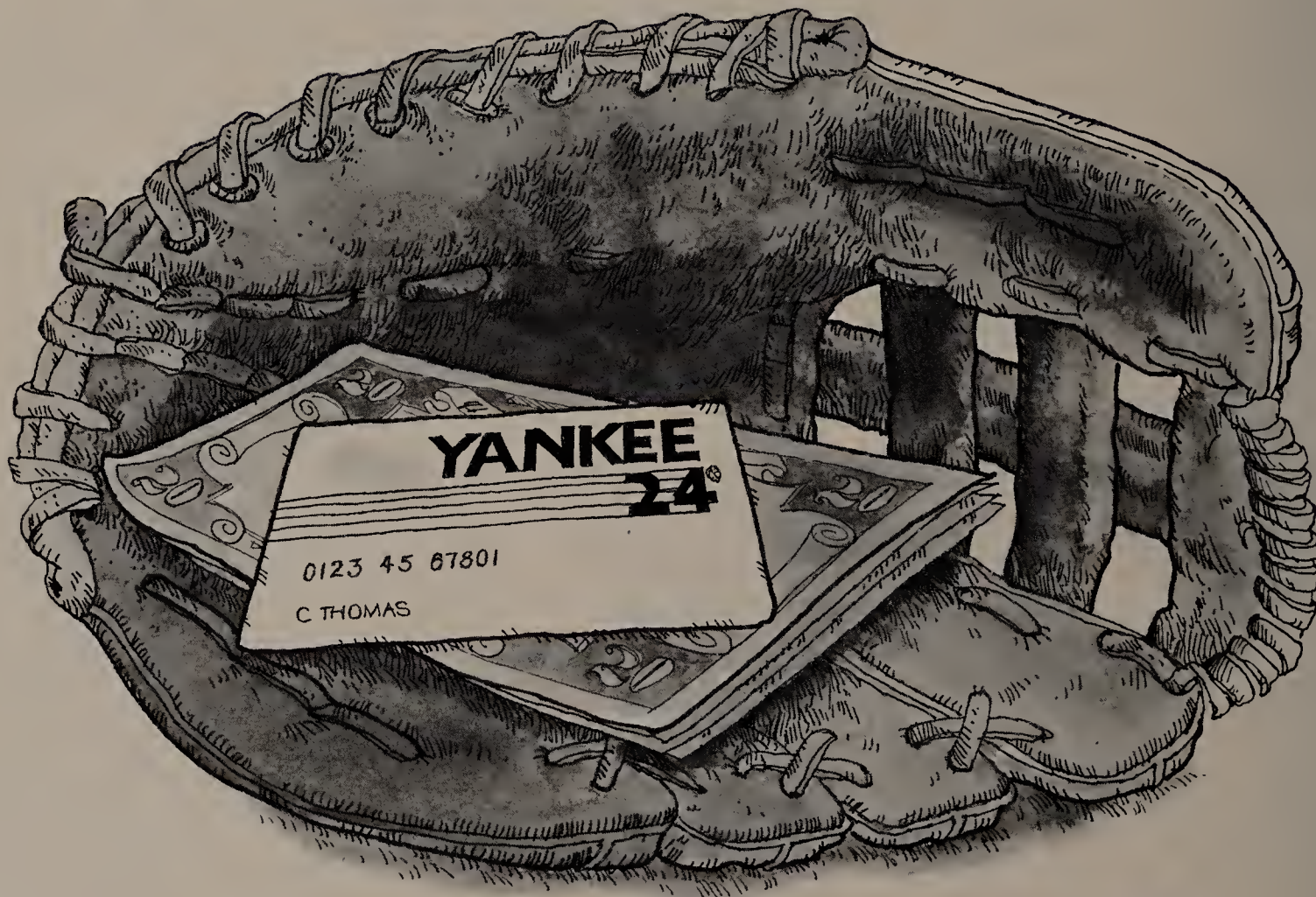


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Morgan led the Red Sox in 1990 to their second Eastern Division title in three years and third in the last five. He successfully juggled 24 position players plus 20 pitchers as the Red Sox overcame Toronto in late June then battled the Blue Jays until the final night win against the White Sox, Oct. 3, clinched first place. The Sox were never lower than third (May 30 the last time) and their biggest deficit was three games out three times, May 8 the last time. They were first from July 31 until Sept. 19, tied Toronto Sept. 27 then took the lead for good the next night in the key Fenway series with the Blue Jays. The biggest lead was 6 1/2 games Aug. 30 through Sept. 4.

In May the Sox got their first winning west coast trip (5-4) since 1986, and on May 24 Morgan's contract was extended through 1991. Through 1990 Morgan had a 217-184 .541 major league record. He received the Judge Emil Fuchs Memorial Award for long and meritorious service to baseball Jan. 10, 1991 from the Boston Baseball Writers Association.

Joe's first full season as Red Sox manager in 1989 was injury-marred. Until May 21 the Red Sox either had sole possession or were tied for first 20 times. They fell off in June and July but came back to within a game of the Orioles Aug. 1, and 1.5 games behind the O's Aug. 12. Those were the high points of the second half as Morgan was forced to continually juggle his rotation and starting lineup due to a persistent string of injuries.

On June 15 the Red Sox extended Morgan's contract through the 1990 season. He also was a coach for the A.L. All-Star team that defeated the N.L., 5-3, in Anaheim, and in June was given the Boston Press Photographers' Association Sports Personality Award for 1989.

On July 14, 1988 Morgan became the 37th manager of the Red Sox when he replaced John McNamara as interim manager with the team tied for fourth place, 9 games behind Detroit, with a 43-42 record.



JOSEPH MICHAEL (JOE) MORGAN #35

Age: 60; Born: November 19, 1930, Walpole, MA. Ht.: 5-10; Wt.: 180. Green eyes, Brown hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Walpole, MA. Married: Dottie Glebus. Children: Cathy 10/15/58, Joe Jr. 7/17/63, Bill 7/7/64, Barbara 12/23/66.

The rest of the season became known as "Morgan's Magic" as the Red Sox swept an 11-game homestand, won 12 straight and 19 of 20 to move into a first place tie with the Tigers. During the surge Joe was named manager for the rest of 1988 on July 20, and then manager through 1989 on August 3.

The Red Sox were second throughout August, again moved into a tie for first with the Tigers September 4, and took over first for good September 5. The lead was as much as 6 games September 18. Despite losing 6 of the last 7 games, the Red Sox clinched their second Eastern Division title in three years September 30.

Morgan compiled a 46-31 .597 record and guided the Red Sox to 19 straight Fenway Park wins as part of a 24-game home victory string that set a new A.L. record. The Red Sox lost four straight to Oakland in the ALCS including two games by one run in Fenway. Morgan was named the A.L. Manager of the Year by U.P.I. and runner-up to Tony LaRussa by the Baseball Writers.

In 1974 Morgan joined the Red Sox organization and managed AAA Pawtucket from 1974-82. He spent two years as a scout and then joined McNamara's staff as first base coach in 1985. He was the bullpen coach in 1986, then took over the third base duties in 1987. Before joining the Red Sox he managed in the Pittsburgh system from 1966-73, except for 1972 when he was a major league coach with the Pirates. He won manager of the year honors in 1966-69-73-77.

Joe is a graduate of Walpole (MA) High School and Boston College (1953) and was a standout baseball and hockey player. He signed with the Boston Braves organization in 1952 and spent 15 seasons as a minor league infielder-outfielder with three .300 seasons. He had short stints in the majors with the Milwaukee Braves and K.C. A's in 1959, Philadelphia and Cleveland in 1960, Cleveland in 1961 and St. Louis in 1964.

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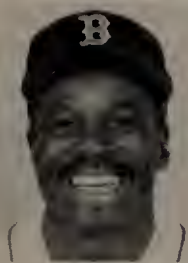
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THE COACHES

ALONZA BENJAMIN (AL) BUMBRY #37



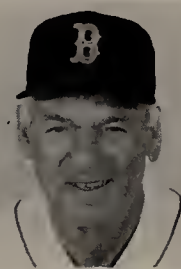
Age: 43, Turns 44 April 21; Born: April 21, 1947, Fredericksburg, VA. Ht.: 5-8; Wt.: 175. Brown eyes. Black hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Lutherville, MD.

Bumbry is the Red Sox first base coach for the fourth year. He also assists in outfield defensive fundamentals and baserunning instruction. Al was promoted to the major league club in 1988 after spending two seasons as the organization's minor league outfield and baserunning coach. He has been involved in area youth clinics and visited several neighboring playgrounds on behalf of our Sox Talk program. During the 1989-90 off-season he played centerfield for the Winter Haven Super Sox in the Senior Professional Baseball Association.

Bumbry was named a Red Sox minor league coach specializing in outfield play and baserunning in January 1986. He ended a 13-year M.L. career in 1985. Bumbry spent 12 seasons with Baltimore, then finished in 1985 with San Diego where he hit .200 (19-95) in 68 games.

Al had a .281 career avg. (1,422-5,053) in 1,496 games with 254 stolen bases. He holds the Orioles career stolen base record (252) and is 6th on their all-time hit list (1,403). Al won the A.L. Rookie of the Year Award in 1973. In 1980 he became the 1st Oriole to have 200 hits in a season. Al served 11 months in Vietnam as a platoon leader, earned a Bronze Star and was discharged as a 1st lieutenant in May 1971. He is very active in numerous charities in the Maryland area. In 1987 Bumbry was inducted into the Baltimore Orioles' Hall of Fame.

WILLIAM CHARLES (FISH, BILL) FISCHER #34



Age: 60; Born: October 11, 1930, Wausau, WI. Ht.: 6-0; Wt.: 210. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Council Bluffs, IA. Married: Valeria Hager.

In 1990 Bill Fischer was a very active pitching coach as the Red Sox used 20 hurlers including 12 different starters. Yet, the Sox staff compiled a 3.72 ERA (4th best in the A.L.), their best since a 3.54 ERA in 1978. They also led the major leagues in fewest home runs allowed, 92 (the least by a Sox staff, not counting 1981, since they surrendered 92 in 1953 and 82 in 1949). The Sox tied for 2nd with 13 shutouts and tied for 3rd with 997 strikeouts (after 4 straight years of 1,000 strikeouts). In 1990 he also coordinated baseball clinics for area youth for the third year in conjunction with the Red Sox NESN Cable TV outlet.

Fischer's 1989 Sox staff had 1,054 strikeouts to rank 2nd in the A.L. and 4th in the majors. It was the 8th time (4th straight year) a Sox staff recorded 1,000 strikeouts. After the season Bill spent several weeks as a special pitching instructor with the Orix Braves of the Japanese Pacific League.

At the end of the 1988 season Fischer was selected by the BoSox Club as the Red Sox Man of the Year for his cooperation in community endeavors and contributions to the success of the team. He is the only non-player to win the award.

Bill joined the Red Sox as John McNamara's pitching coach in 1985 from Kansas City where he had been a minor league pitching instructor in 1984. Prior to that assignment he was the pitching coach for Cincinnati where he worked with McNamara from 1979-82 and with Russ Nixon in 1983.

Fischer was signed by the Chicago White Sox in 1948. His pitching career lasted 20 years, which included nine seasons in the major leagues. Besides the White Sox he also pitched for Detroit, Washington, the Kansas City A's and Minnesota. Bill served in the Marine Corps for two years (1952-54).

Fischer is known for his outstanding ability to throw strikes. He holds the major league record for the most consecutive innings without giving up a base on balls, 84.1 Aug. 3-Sept. 30, 1962. In 1965 he pitched a 1-0 shutout for Indianapolis in which 70 of his 90 pitches were strikes.

Bill was a scout for the new Kansas City Royals from 1969-74 and was their minor league pitching instructor from 1975-78. After his stint in Cincinnati he returned to the Royals in 1984 serving in the same capacity as he did when he left. In 1976 he received the Ewing M. Kauffman Award for his outstanding contribution to the Kansas City organization.

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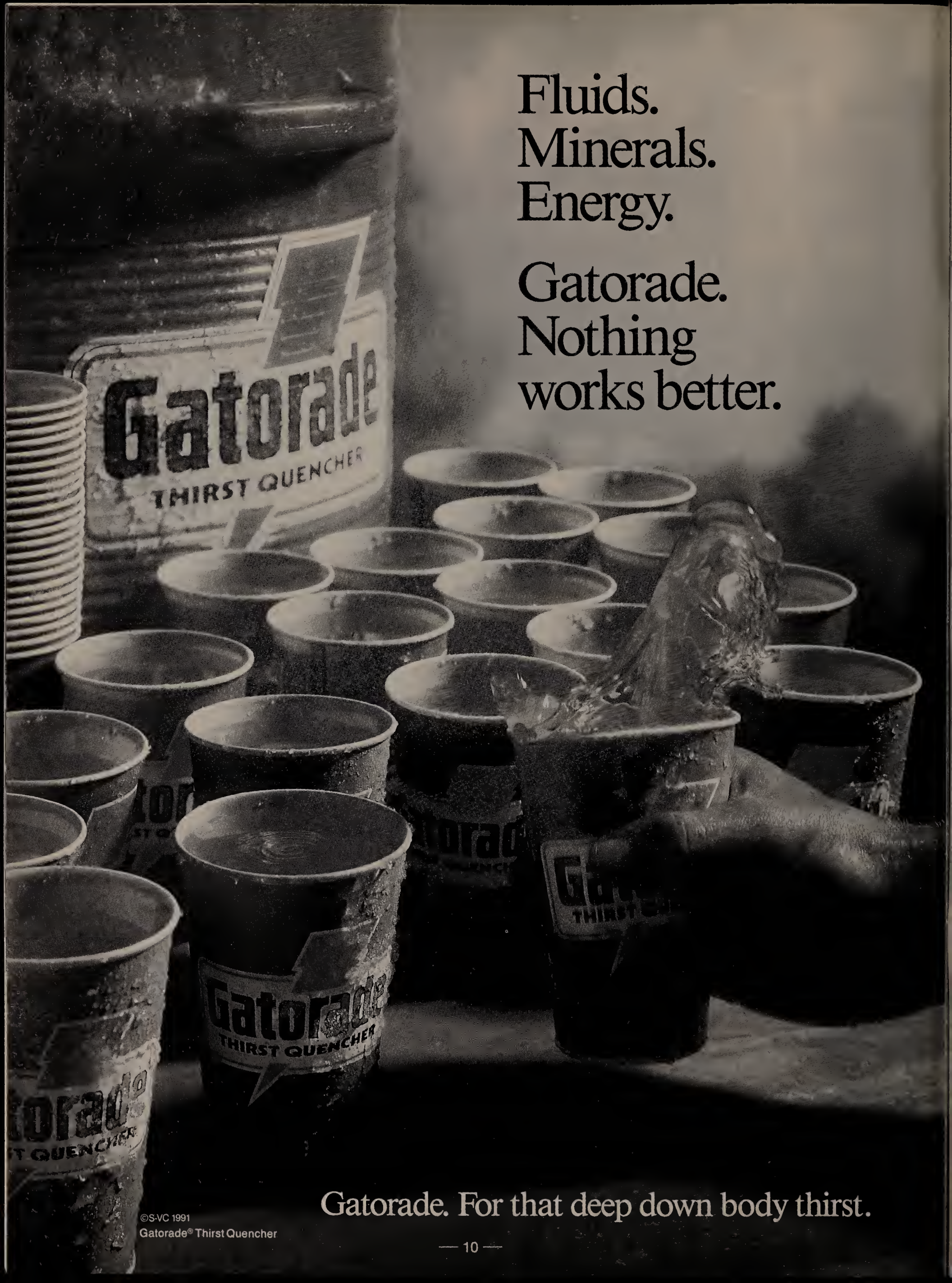
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**RICHARD J.
(DICK)
BERARDINO
#33**



Age: 53; Turns 54 July 2; Born: July 2, 1937, Cambridge, MA. Ht.: 6-1; Wt.: 190. Brown eyes, Black hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Waltham, MA. Married: Kathy McGowan. Children: Steve 8/25/62, Rick 6/19/64.

After two years as the Red Sox bullpen coach, Dick was named third base coach last fall by Manager Joe Morgan. He became the fifth Sox third base coach since 1976.

The 1989 season was Berardino's first major league year, and that May he was inducted into the Holy Cross Athletic Hall of Fame. He has been involved in many clinics and charitable functions during his three major league seasons.

In 1988 Berardino was named manager of the year by the Carolina L. and overall Class A manager of the year by Baseball America. His Lynchburg Red Sox overcame a 25-45 first half to finish 43-27 in the second half to win the Northern Division's second half by one game. The L-Sox then eliminated defending champion Salem two games to one in the semi-finals before losing to Kinston in the finale of a five-game series for the championship.

Dick graduated from Watertown (MA) High School in 1955 and Holy Cross College in 1959. A three-sport star in high school, he played football and baseball at Holy Cross and led the Crusaders to the 1958 NCAA District One title. He hit .378 as a rookie at Modesto in the California L. in 1958 after signing with the Yankees. In 1961 he was a Texas L. All-Star hitting .301 with 20 HR and 93 RBI for Amarillo. He spent 8 seasons as a minor league outfielder then began a managerial career in 1966 with the Sarasota Yankees in the Gulf Coast L. He joined the Red Sox system as a coach at Jamestown, NY (NYPL) in 1968 and became a manager for Boston at Williamsport in 1971-72 and then Elmira in 1973-85. He coached at Pawtucket in 1986 then moved back to the managerial ranks at Greensboro (SAL) in 1987.

**THE
COACHES**

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**JOHN
LOWELL
(JOHN)
MCLAREN
#36**



Age: 39, Turns 40 Sept. 29; Born: September 29, 1951, Galveston, TX. Ht.: 6-0; Wt.: 200. Green eyes. Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Sugarland, TX. Married: Ann Strain.

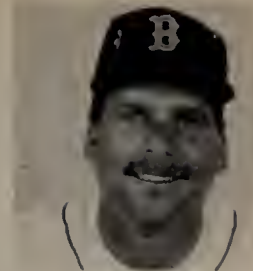
John was named Red Sox bullpen coach November 14 after being the third base coach for the Toronto Blue Jays the previous five years.

He played professionally as a catcher in the Houston organization (a 7th round June draft pick) from 1970-76 and hit a home run in his first pro game in June 1970 at Covington (Appal. L.). He led Southern L. catchers with a .982 fielding pct. in 1973, but his best overall season was in 1971 with Sumter of the W. Carolina L. John was first in putouts and assists and hit .269 with 13 HR and 46 RBI in 108 games.

In 1977 McLaren became a coach with Utica (A) of the NYPL and in 1978 made his managerial debut with Medicine Hat (Rookie L.) in the Toronto system. He led Kinston (A) to the Carolina L. 1st half title in 1981 and did the same with Knoxville (AA) of the Southern L. in 1984 (1st half) and 1985 (2nd half). He was Co-Manager of the Year in the Southern L. in 1985 and managed winter ball for Willard in the Colombian L. in 1981-82. John also managed winter ball for Lara in Venezuela and was the All-Star manager in 1987. He helped coach Canada's National team in 1977.

McLaren graduated from Houston's Westbury H.S. in 1970 and attended Blinn J.C., St. Thomas U. and Houston Baptist U.

**RICHARD
JOSEPH
(RICHIE)
HEBNER #32**



Age: 43; Born: November 26, 1947, Norwood, MA. Ht.: 6-1; Wt.: 200. Green eyes. Brown hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Walpole, MA. Married: Patricia Downing. Children: Elizabeth 11/29/82, Katherine 2/24/85, Joseph 9/16/88.

Hebner is in his third season as the Red Sox hitting coach. Despite the falloff in offensive production throughout the major leagues in 1990, the Red Sox still topped all clubs in batting average (.272) and on-base pct. (.344) while ranking 2nd in the majors in doubles (298) and 3rd in least strikeouts (795).

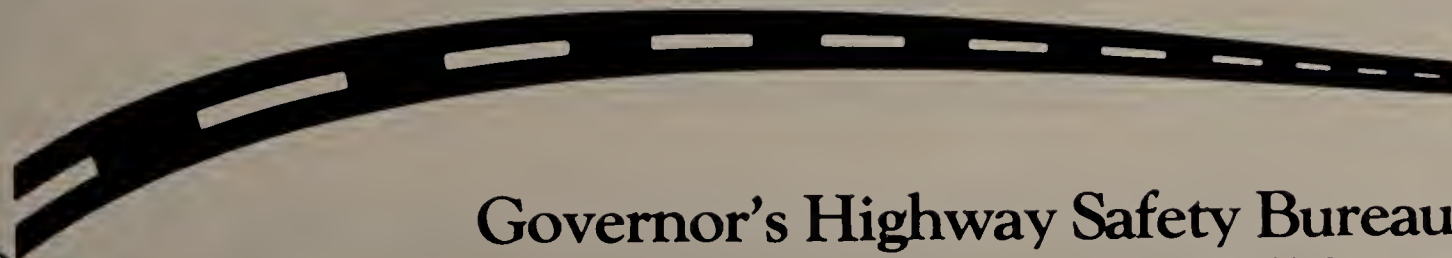
The long-time (1968-85) major league standout returned home in 1989 as the Red Sox hitting coach. Red Sox batters responded by leading the major leagues in 10 different hitting categories including batting average (.277), runs (774), slugging pct. (.403), walks (643) and on-base pct. (.351).

Hebner joined Joe Morgan's staff after the 1988 season when he was the Manager of the Year in the Class A South Atlantic L. at Myrtle Beach in the Toronto organization. The Walpole, MA resident led Myrtle Beach to an 83-56 .597 record (2nd best in the SAL) including the first-half title at 46-24. They were eliminated in the SAL semi-finals two games to one by Charleston, SC.

Richie was an outstanding athlete at Norwood (MA) High School and turned down professional hockey offers to sign a bonus contract with Pittsburgh after being the Pirates' top choice (15th player chosen) in the 1966 June draft. He had an 18-year major league career with Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Detroit, the New York Mets and the Chicago Cubs, and compiled a .276 average with 203 HR and 890 RBI in 1,908 games.

Hebner hit .300 four times in the majors and reached the .290's three times. He hit 10 or more HR 10 times with highs of 25 in 1973 and 19 in 1972. Although primarily a third baseman, he also played first and second base and the outfield. He played in 8 LCS (5 with Pitts., 2 with Phil. plus the Cubs in '84). In the 1971 World Series he was 2-12 in 3 games with one HR. He retired after playing for the Cubs in 1985.

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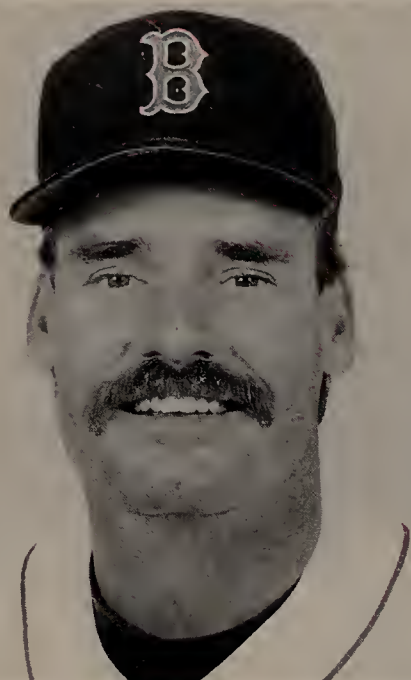
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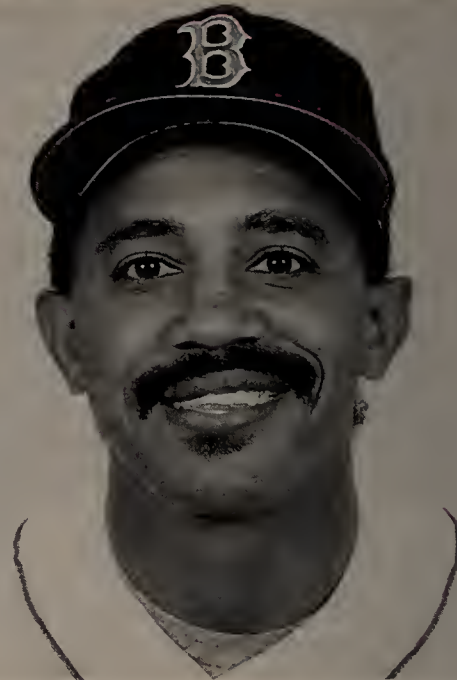
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Finished 1990 at 21-6 with M.L.-low 1.93 ERA...3rd in A.L. in wins, T1st in M.L. w/4 SHO, T3rd in A.L. w/7 CG, 4th in A.L. w/209 K and 6th w/228.1 IP...Became Sox all-time K leader with 1,424, passing Cy Young (1,341) ...Selected to A.L. All-Star team but did not pitch...A.L. Pitcher of the Month for Aug. (6-0, 0.73, 6 GS)...Right shoulder problems limited him to only 2 GS in Sept...Started Game 1 of 1990 ALCS vs. A's (6 IP, 4 H, 4 BB, 4 K; left w/1-0 lead) and Game 4...Named Sox most valuable pitcher and winner of Thomas A. Yawkey Award by Boston writers...Lives in Katy, TX w/wife Debbie and two sons.

WADE BOGGS

Hit career-low .302 (T5th in A.L.) in 1990...Began season w/.346 career avg., 5th on all-time list...Has career .380 avg. at Fenway...2nd in H in A.L. w/187 (Palmeiro, 191), 1st time since '82 he did not reach 200 H...T3rd in A.L. w/44 2B, T2nd w/Burks in multi-hit games w/54 and was 8th w/87 BB...Led A.L. w/19 int. BB...Had 3 2B in Sox' 12-2B game (new A.L. record) July 29 in Det...Went 2-2 in 1990 All-Star Game (his 5th str. game and started at 3B)...Led Sox in 1990 ALCS vs. Oak. w/.438 avg. (7-16)...Hit the only HR in series by either team in Game 1...Is involved in fund-raising for Multiple Sclerosis...Married w/2 children.

MIKE GREENWELL

In 1990 hit .297 with 14 HR and 73 RBI in 159 games...4th in A.L. with 181 H and 53 multi-hit games...Hit 2 HR April 27 vs. A's...Twice had 9th-inng. hits in Clev. for come-from-behind wins June 1 and Aug. 28...Had inside-the-park grand slam vs. Cadaret (N.Y.) Sept. 1 in Fenway along w/2 2B and single (3rd Sox player ever to have IP grand slam in Fenway, 4th overall)...Was his 2nd inside-the-park HR vs. Cadaret (July 7, 1989)...Vs. N.Y. in '90 hit .479 (23-48)...Led club w/.353 avg. in Sept./Oct...Entered '91 w/career .367 avg. vs. O's (12 HR, 39 RBI, best vs. an opp.)...Resides in Cape Coral, FL w/wife Tracy and son, Bo.

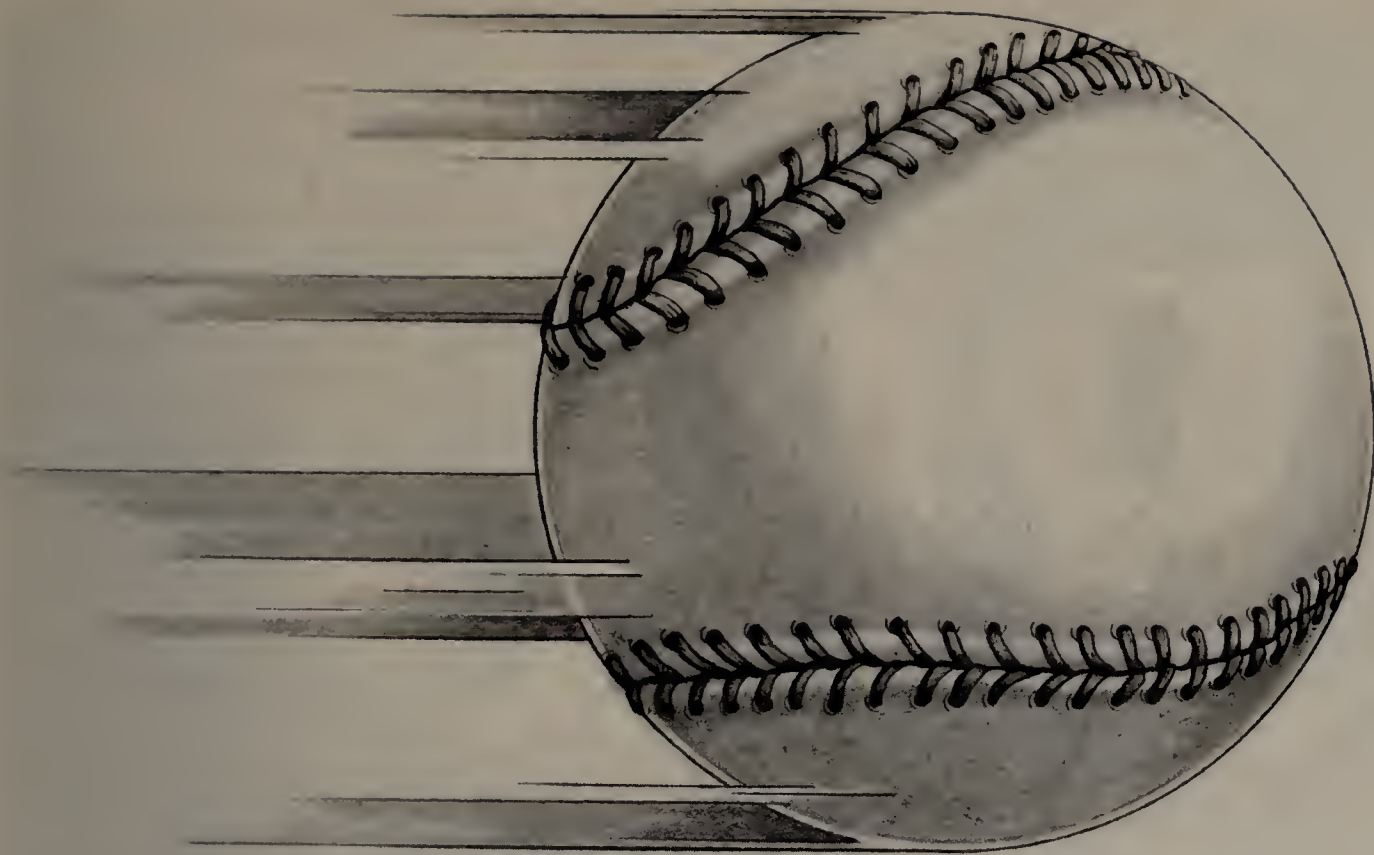
ELLIS BURKS

Led Sox w/career-high 21 HR in 1990...Among A.L. leaders in many categories: T2nd w/Boggs w/54 multi-hit games, 9th w/career-high 174 H, T6th w/career-high 8 3B, T8th w/89 RBI, 5th w/286 TB and 62 XBH and 8th w/.486 slugg. pct...Was 2nd in A.L. in field. pct., .994...Named to his 1st All-Star Game but did not play (hamstring pull)...On Aug. 27 hit 2 HR in same inng. (4th) in Clev., to tie M.L. record w/Bill Regan, 6/16/28 at Chi. as only Sox to do so...A.L. Player of the Week Sept. 3...Hit .267 in '90 ALCS (4-15, 2 2B)...Voted to TSN A.L. and Silver Bat teams...Earned his 1st Rawlings Gold Glove Award.

TONY PEÑA

Led M.L. catchers in games (142), PO (864) and TC (943), was 2nd in fielding pct. (.995) and 3rd in DPs (13) in 1990...Hit .263 w/7 HR and 56 RBI...Had 8 SB in 8 attempts...Began season w/15-game hit streak...Went 4-5 (2 2B) vs. Oak. April 27...Went 3-4 in Game 3 of '90 ALCS...Finished 2nd in Gold Glove voting to Alomar...Named Red Sox Man of the Year by BoSox Club for his community involvement and contributions to team's success...1st honoree of Jackie Jensen Hustle Award voted by Boston writers...Mother, Rosalia, was top amateur softball player who taught him how to play baseball...Married w/3 children.

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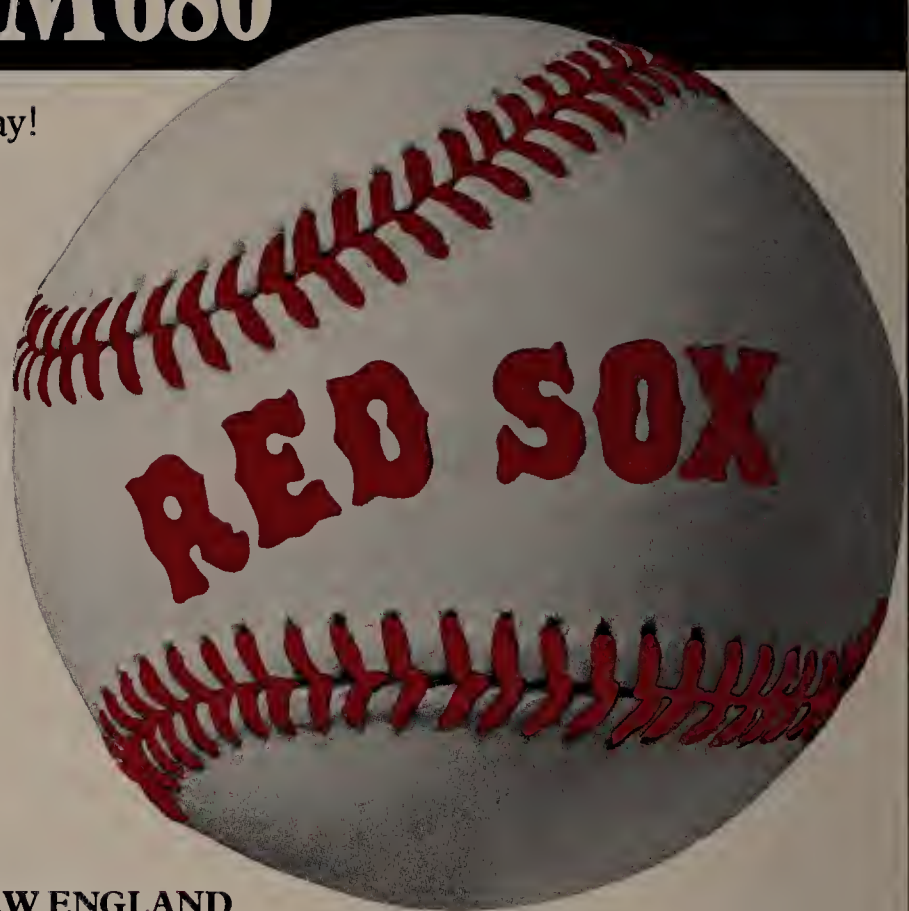
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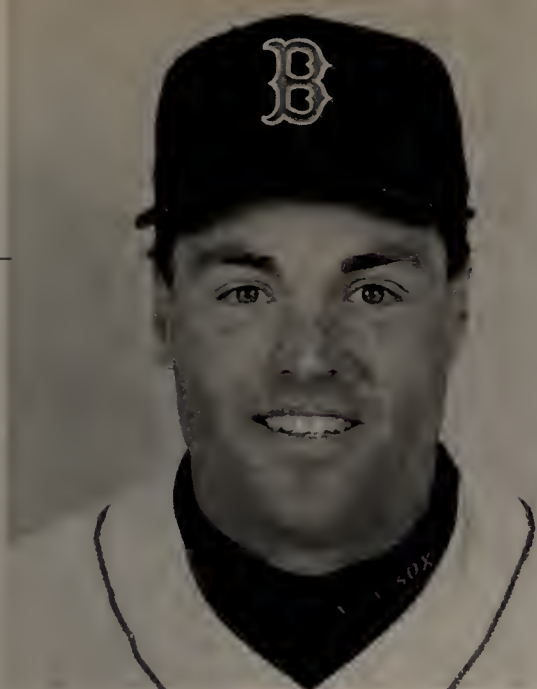
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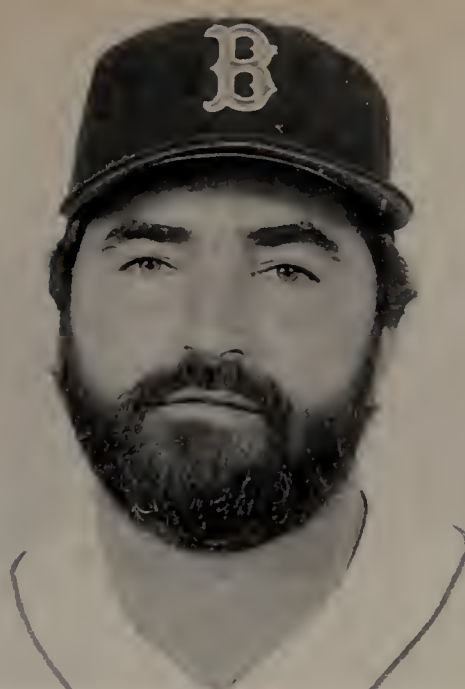
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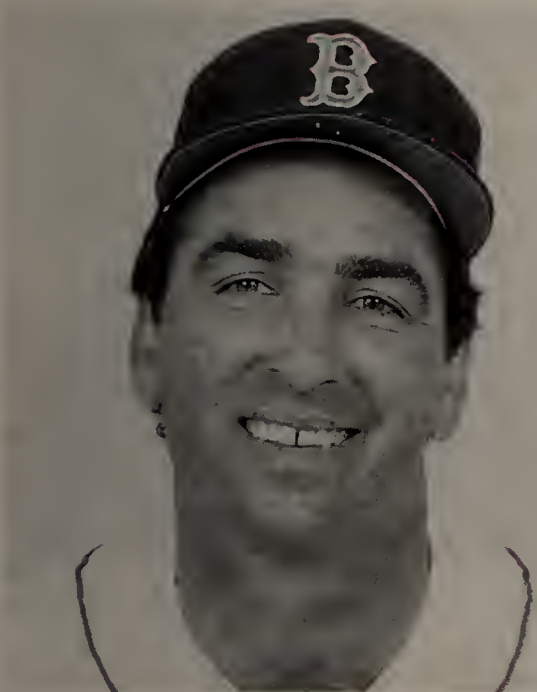
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REARDON



CLARK

TOM BRUNANSKY

In 129 games w/Sox in 1990 hit .267 w/15 HR and 71 RBI...In his 2nd Fenway game May 19 went 5-5 w/2 HR, 7 RBI and 12 TB...Injured left shoulder diving for fly ball June 16 in Balt. suffering bad bone bruise and fluid buildup that plagued him entire season...Went 8-11 w/5 HR and 8 RBI in Sept. series vs. Tor...Hit 3 HR in 1 game (Sept. 29) at Fenway, 1st Sox to do so since Rice hit 3 in Tor. in '84...A.L. Player of the Week 9/24-9/30...Made crucial, game-ending, diving catch down RF line w/2 on Oct. 3 vs. Chi. as Sox clinched A.L. East 3-1...Is involved w/Cystic Fibrosis Foundation...Married w/1 son.

JACK CLARK

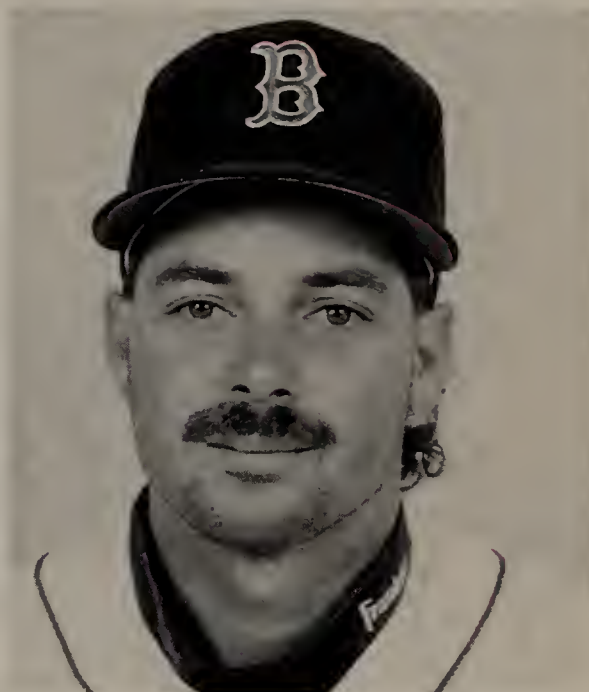
Signed as free agent by Sox Dec. 15, 1990...Had series of injuries in 1990 w/Padres but hit team-high 25 HR (10th year w/20 HR) w/62 RBI in 115 games...Began season w/307 career HR...Was 2nd among N.L. 1B in fielding pct. (.994)...Led N.L. in BB (104) for 2nd str. year, and 3rd time in last 4 years...Had 1,000th career BB Sept. 11...Entered 1991 w/17 extra-inng. HR, 2nd most all-time to W. Mays, 22...Played w/S.F. from 1975-84...Named RF on Giants' "All-Dream Team" in 1982... Is a member of the Leukemia Society's national sports committee...Married w/3 children.



YOUNG

MATT YOUNG

Signed as free agent by Boston Dec. 4, 1990...Was 8-18 w/3.51 ERA in 225.1 IP in '90 w/Seattle...T3rd in A.L. w/7 CG and 8th in IP and K (176), all career bests...Held LH to .149 avg., best in A.L. and has not allowed HR to LH in last 315.2 IP...Had 3-H, 5-0 SHO w/career-high 11 K June 16 vs. Texas and 3-H, 6-3 CG win July 8 in Tor...Pitched 2-H, CG 5-2 win July 18 vs. Jays...K'd 4 BoSox in 1 inng. (1st inning) Sept. 9 at Fenway to tie M.L. record...Selected by Boston in 2nd round of '78 June draft but did not sign...Graduated from UCLA in 1980...Married w/3 children.



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JEFF REARDON

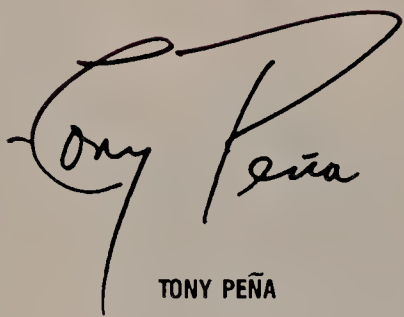
Had 21 saves in 47 games in 1990...Suffered ruptured disc requiring back surgery Aug. 4...Reactivated Sept. 12...Made 5 apps. in final 7 games in amazing comeback (2-0, 0.00 w/3 saves)...Notched win and save Sept. 28-29 vs. Tor., win to clinch 1st-place tie and save in division clincher Oct. 3 vs. Chi...Entered '91 2nd M.L. pitcher w/9 str. 20 or more saves seasons (Sutter)...Only pitcher in M.L. history w/30 or more saves in 5 str. years ('85-'89) and only one w/40 or more saves in each league (41, Expos, '85 and 42, Twins, '88)...Grad. from Wahconah H.S. (Dalton, MA) where he pitched 21-K no-hitter in junior year...Married w/3 children.

JODY REED

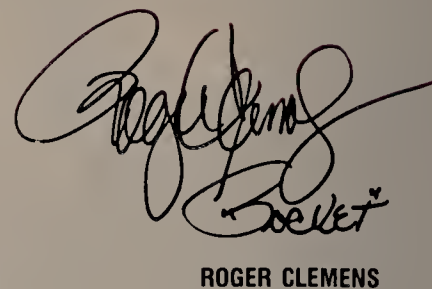
T1st in M.L. w/Brett w/45 2B in 1990...T9th w/11 sac. bunts and 10th w/173 H...Hit .289 w/5 HR and 51 RBI...Had career-high 4 hits vs. Oak. April 28...13-game hit streak June 10-23 (19-51 .373) also career high...Was successful in 4 squeeze bunt tries...Had RBI single in 9th inng. of Game 4 in '90 ALCS vs. Oak...Hit well vs. Minn. (.455, 20-44)...Was Sox best road hitter (.286, 82-287)...Voted TV38 10th Player Award winner by fans...Was 2nd in Gold Glove voting at 2B to H. Reynolds...Received Criminology Degree from Florida State U. in 1985...Lives in Tampa, FL w/wife Michele.

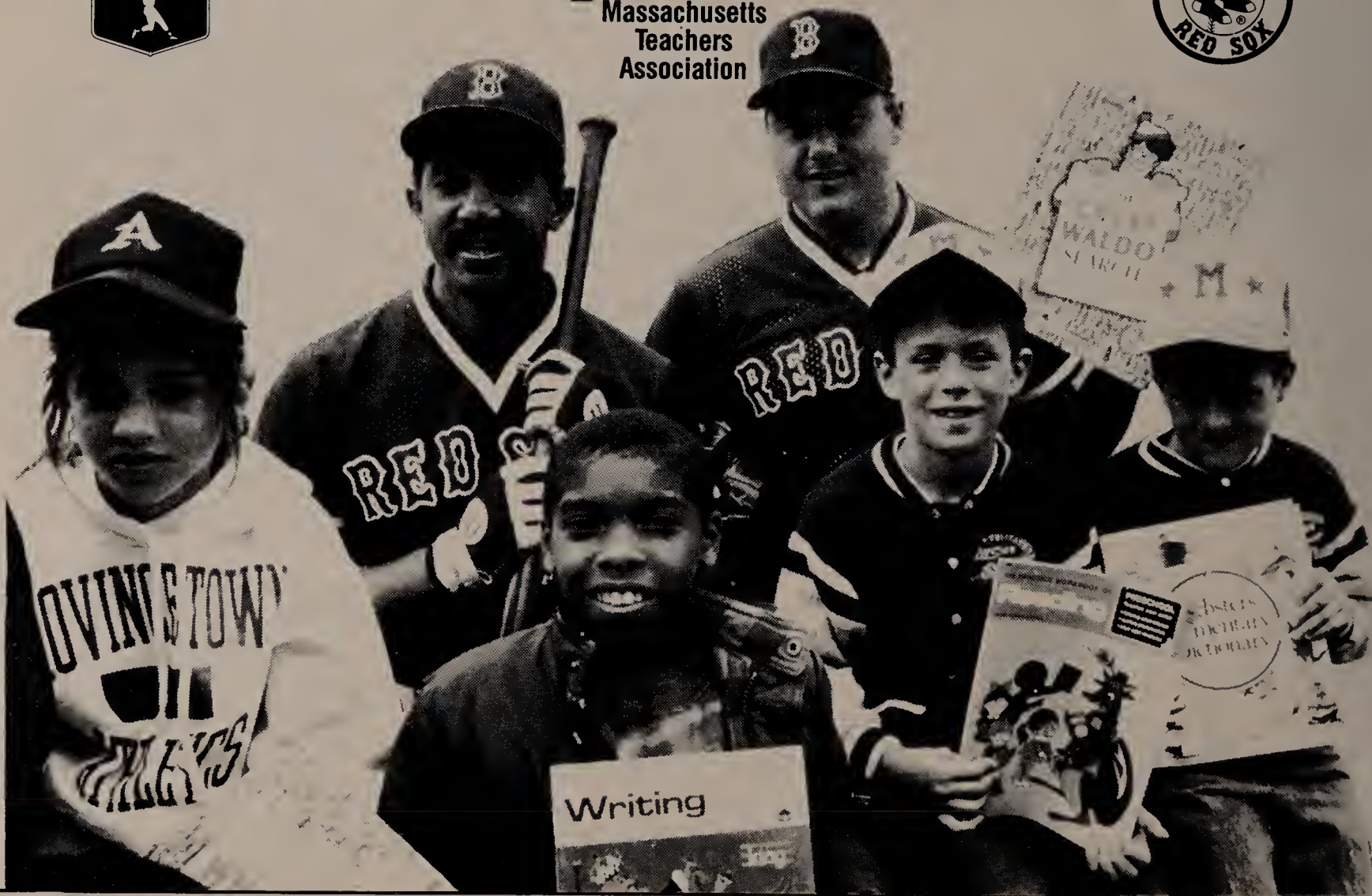
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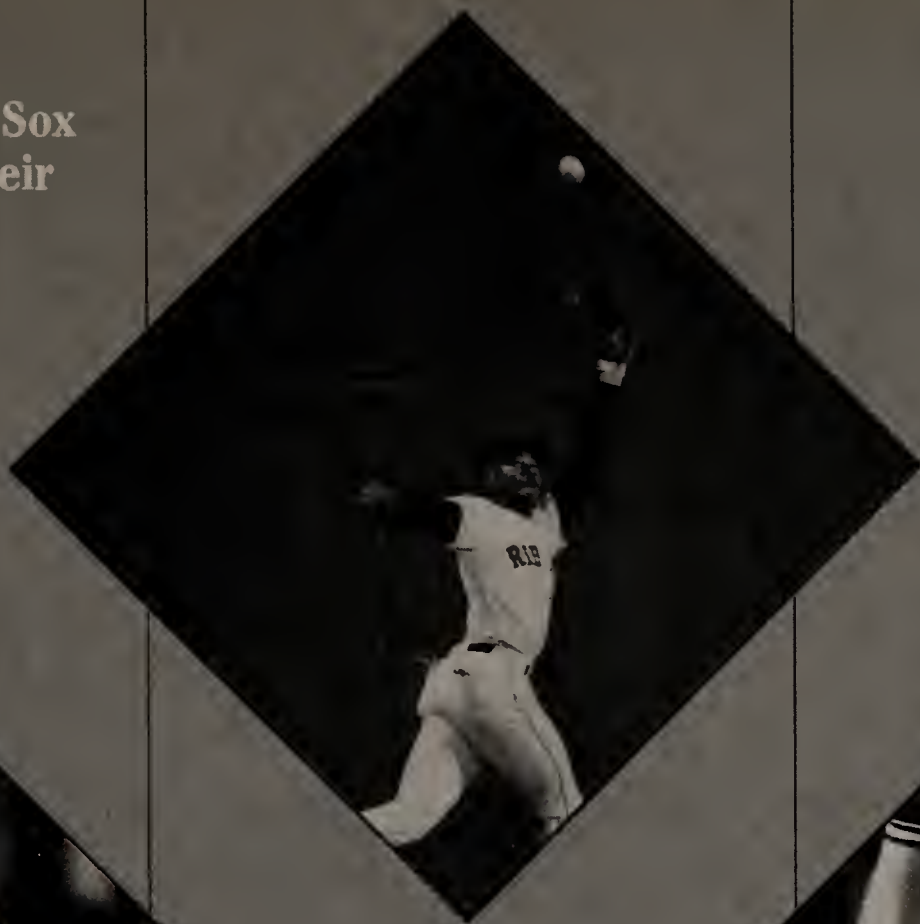

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RED SOX OUTFIELD

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There are certain combinations which by their very mention conjure up images of top quality and desirability. Combinations such as Italian sports cars, Russian caviar, French champagne, Japanese electronics, Persian carpets . . . and Red Sox outfielders.

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Mention the Red Sox to a baseball fan, and he doesn't think of pitchers, catchers, or infielders, even though the club has had its share of stars at those positions during the 20th Century. No, the images which spring immediately to mind are those of outfielders in a blue-blooded lineage dating back to Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, and Harry Hooper.

Even during the Terrible Twenties the Red Sox still had some pretty good outfielders. Then Tom Yawkey bought the club and rebuilt it, and in the last half-century Red Sox fans have been treated to thrills provided by the likes of Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio, Jackie Jensen, Jimmy Piersall, Carl Yastrzemski, Tony Conigliaro, Dwight Evans, Fred Lynn, and Jim Rice while fans in other cities could only watch in awe and envy... and dream. The pride of the Red Sox has always been their outfielders, and on those rare occasions when the farm system came up an outfielder short, the club went out and imported a Jensen, a

RED SOX OUTFIELD

Ken Harrelson, or a Tony Armas. Quality had to be maintained, whatever the cost.

The current trio of All-Star outfielders is Mike Greenwell, Ellis Burks, and Tom Brunansky, each of whom is fully aware of the tradition he is expected to uphold.

Brunansky is one of those rare imports, obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals early last season when 18-year veteran Dwight Evans' cranky back prevented him from playing right field and no minor-league phenom was deemed quite ready to step in. An All-Star right-fielder with the Minnesota Twins in 1985 and a member of their World Championship team in 1987, Brunansky had asked the Cardinals to trade him because they

were unwilling to sign him to a long-term contract. One of the teams he requested they trade him to was the Red Sox. But since Evans had been a fixture in right field since 1973 and was coming off nine straight 20-homer seasons and three straight 100-RBI campaigns, Brunansky didn't hold out much hope of that happening and rationally expected to be dealt somewhere else. So he was admittedly surprised when the Red Sox traded reliever Lee Smith to get him. Surprised and excited.

"I guess the reason it happened was because Dwight Evans was hurt, and the Red Sox couldn't count on him to play 150 games in right field anymore. And I was kind of excited to be here because I have played so well in this ballpark," says Brunansky, who took a lifetime .327 average with 23 homers and 73 RBI in 361 at-bats at Fenway Park into the 1991 season.

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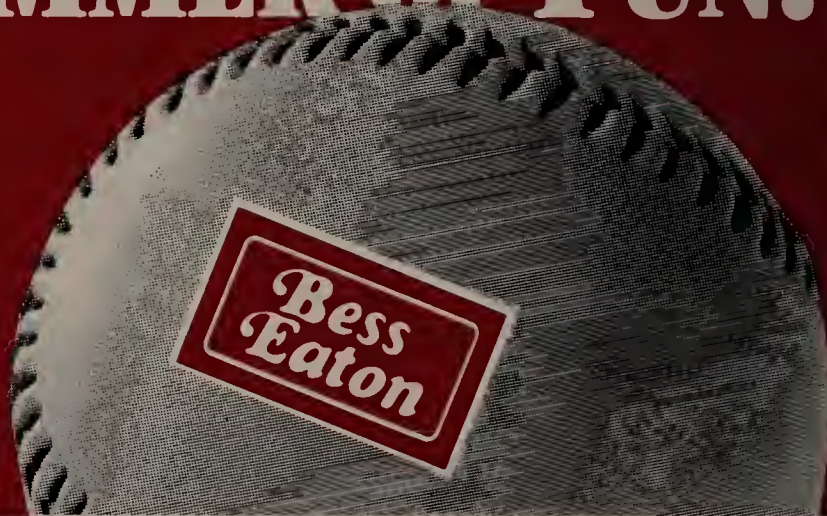
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For the last 36 years, dating back to 1955 when Jensen took over, regular Red Sox rightfielders have averaged .274 with 23 homers and 82 RBI per season. Evans patrolled the position for 17 of those 36 years, while Jensen had it for six years and Tony C. five. In those 36 years Red Sox rightfielders hit 20 or more homers 26 times—including eight 30-homer seasons—and drove in 100 or more runs 10 times. They led the American League in RBI three times and in homers twice while batting over .300 three times. Red Sox rightfielders made the All-Star team eight times and won nine Gold Gloves, and in 1958 Jensen was the A.L.'s Most Valuable Player.

A shoulder injury suffered while attempting a diving catch in Baltimore in June robbed Brunansky of his power in the bigger road parks, but he did everything the Red Sox expected him to at Fenway last year, hitting .340 with 13 homers and 52 RBI. And who will ever forget the show Brunansky put on at Fenway during the final six games of the regular season when he slammed five

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homers—including three in one game—in a crucial three-game showdown with the Toronto Blue Jays for first place, and then against the Chicago White Sox made one of the most dramatic catches in Red Sox history to claim the A.L. East title on the final night?

It has only been since 1975 that the Red Sox have expected their centerfielders to hit for power. But the tradition of good-hitting Red Sox centerfielders dates all the way back to the club's inception in 1901 when Chick Stahl hit .309 with six homers and 72 RBI. In the 91 years of the franchise's existence, the regular centerfielders have averaged .289 and hit .300 or better 30 times. Even on those wretched Red Sox clubs of the '20s the centerfielders hit .300 six times in 10 years. Doc Cramer and Dom

DiMaggio, dependable .300 hitters, made the All-Star team 11 times from 1937-52.

Fred Lynn expanded the role of the Red Sox centerfielder in 1975 when he hit .331 with 47 doubles, 21 homers, and 105 RBI while becoming the only player in major league history to win the Rookie of the Year and MVP awards in the same season and lead the Sox into the World Series. In the last 16 years Red Sox centerfielders have averaged .285 with 20 homers and 77 RBI per season. They have hit 20 or more homers nine times, including two 30-homer seasons and one 40-homer season, driven in 100 runs four times, and hit .300 five times while winning one batting title, one home run title, one RBI title, five Gold Gloves, and making eight All-Star teams.

Ellis Burks is the worthy successor to the legacy of Lynn and Tony Armas, and in 1987, he became the first Red Sox rookie to hit 20 homers and steal 20 bases in the same season.

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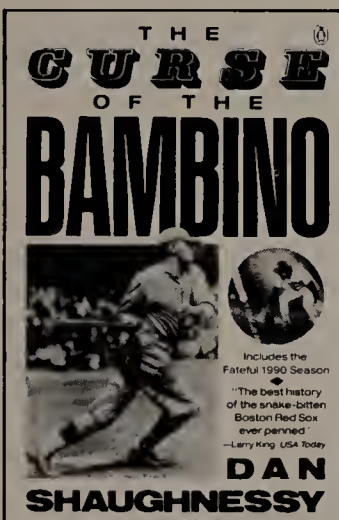
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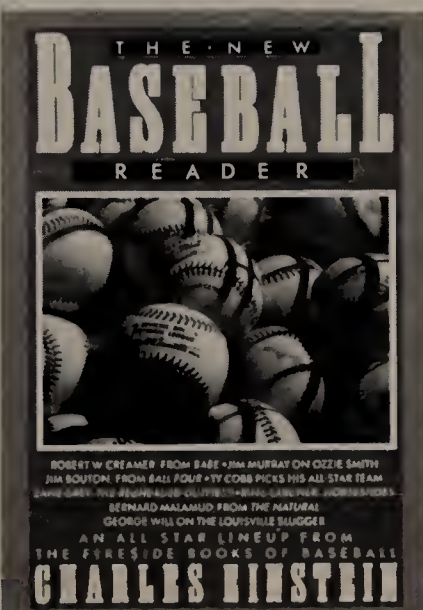
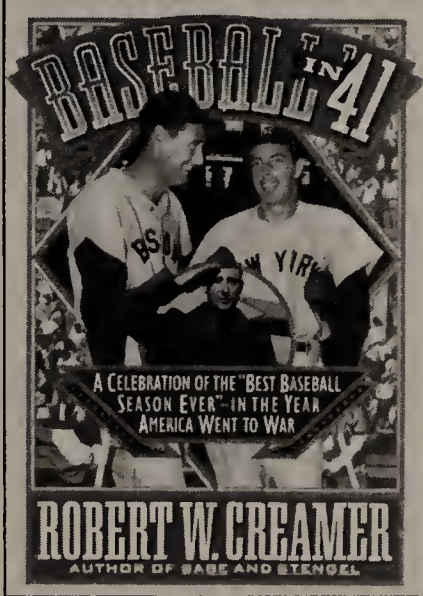
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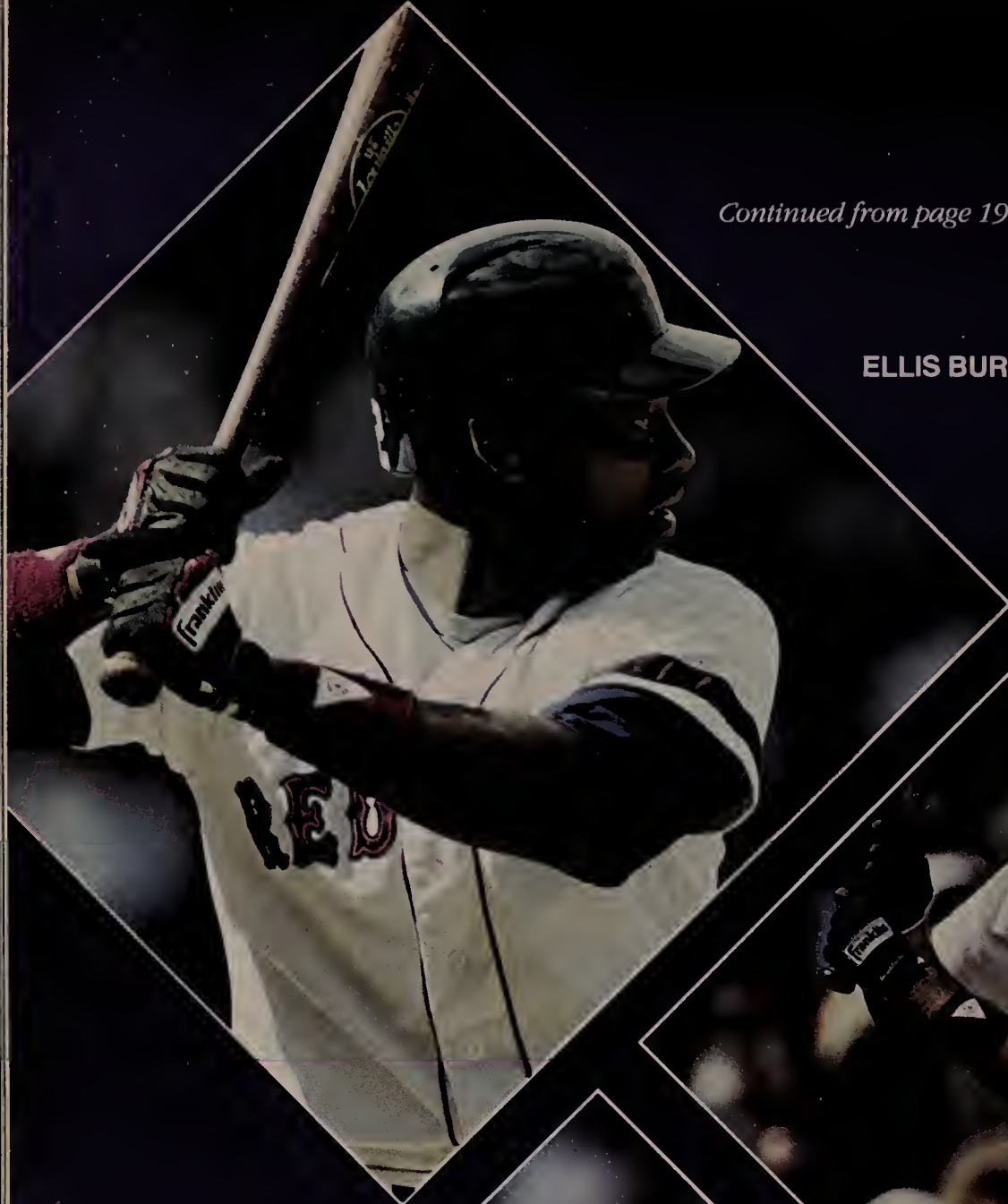
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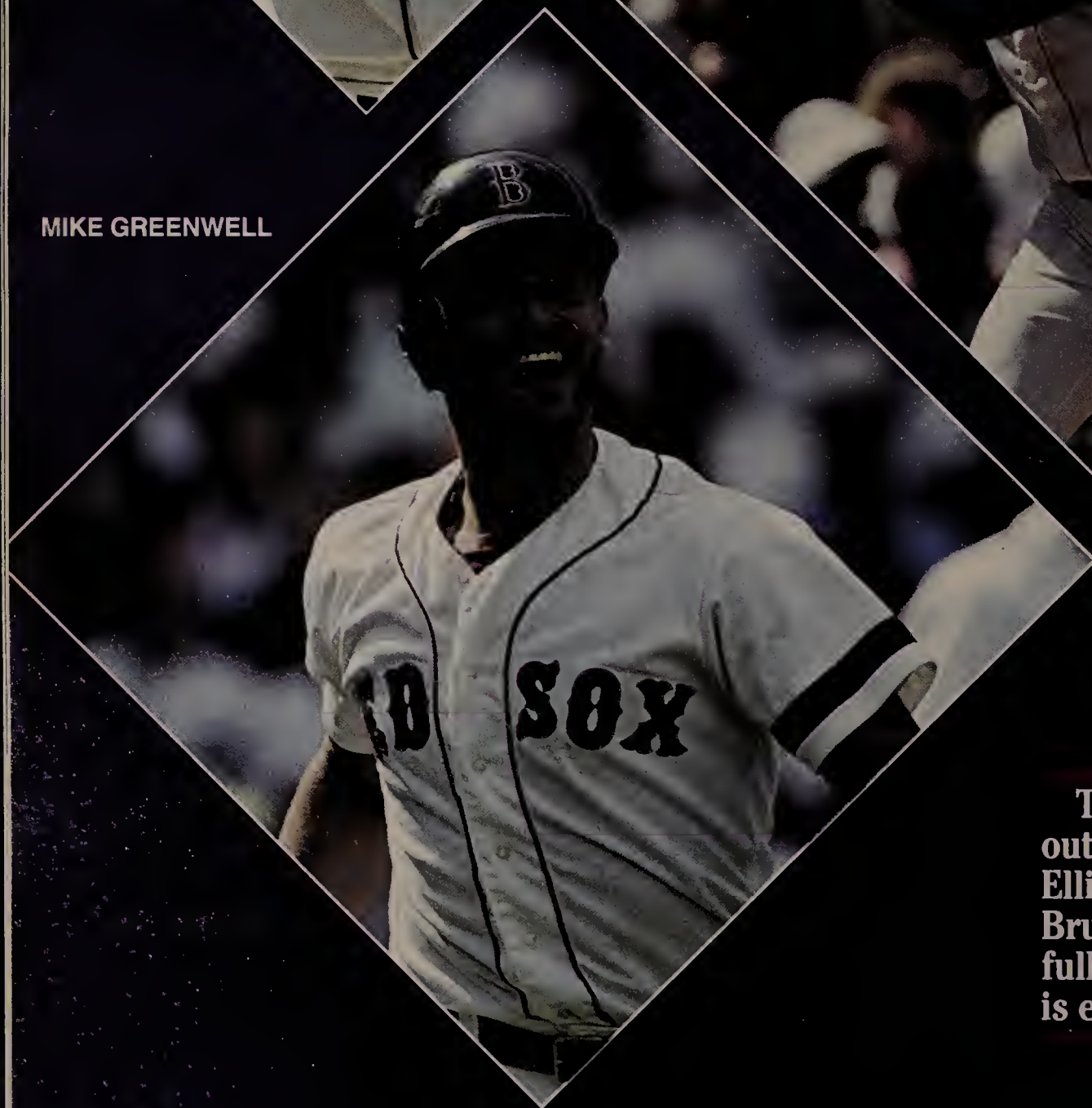
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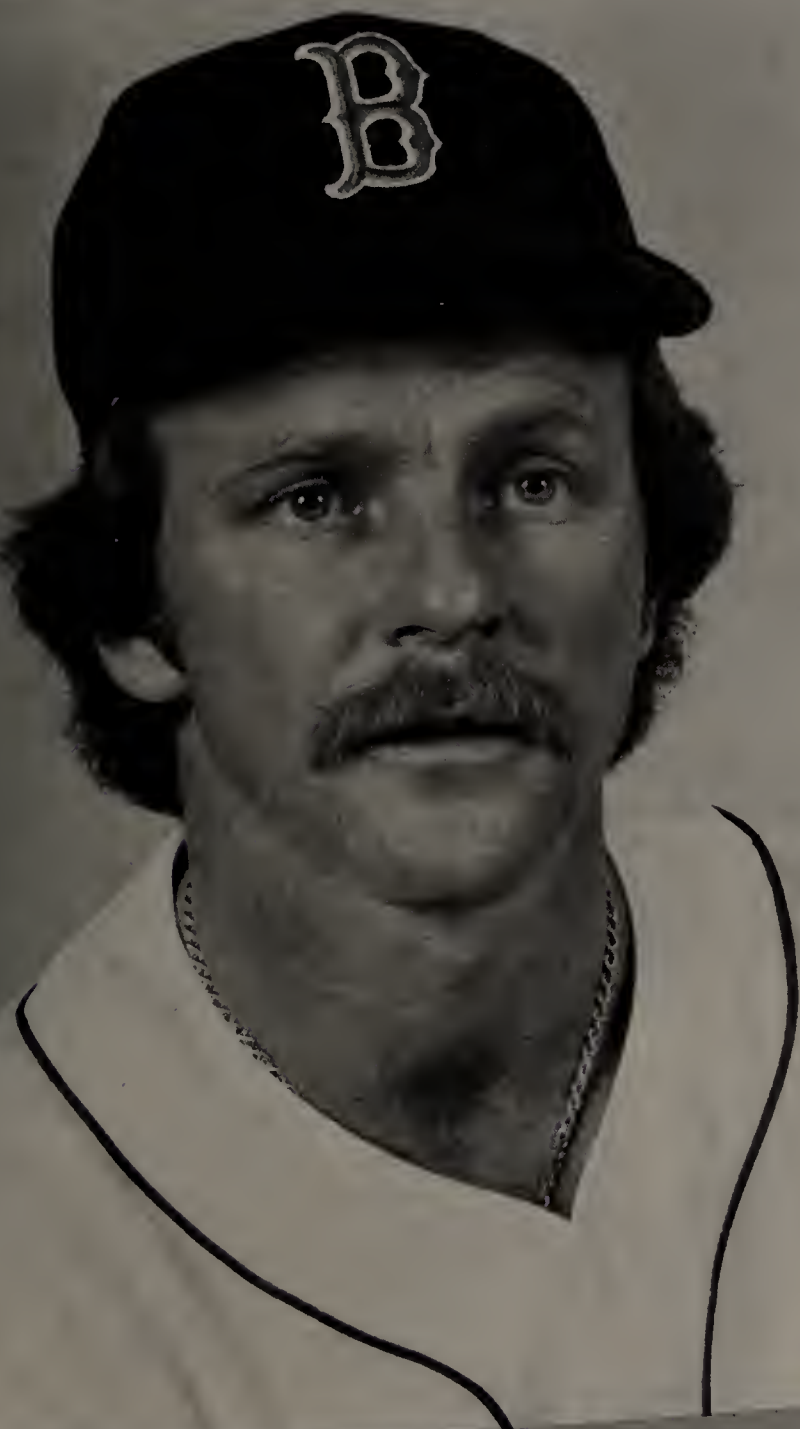
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Bill Campbell

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by Dick Dew



Then: He came to Boston in November, 1976 as a highly-publicized and newly-created free agent. But Bill Campbell suffered through a rocky start with the Red Sox in the 1977 season, and fans of that period were not quite as charitable as they might be today.

"That was the first year of the draft and when I got here, we had all that free agent stuff. And I got off to an 0-3 start. The fans got on me because they were upset."

But William Richard "Bill" Campbell was to quickly turn his image around. The man who led the American League in games with 78 in 1976 with the Minnesota Twins made the Boston fans into believers.

"They came around pretty well," Campbell said. It didn't hurt that he rolled up a club record 31 saves while compiling a 13-9 record in 69 appearances in 1977.

The 31 saves in 69 games, which exceeded the best numbers of even the fabled Dick Radatz, led the American League in that 1977 season and The Sporting News named him Fireman of the Year.

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Bill Campbell

He was also picked for the American League All-Star team in 1977, working one scoreless inning with two strikeouts and one walk against the National Leaguers.

"I had arm trouble my second year with the Red Sox, but I think the fans realized I was pitching with a bad arm, and they always gave me a pretty good welcome. I was throwing all right when I came back but it couldn't go on."

Campbell, who had a 17-5 record in 1976, the last of his four seasons with the Twins, struggled to a 7-5 mark with just four saves in his second season in Boston, slipped to 3-4 with nine saves in 1979 and went 4-0 but spent most of the first half of the 1980 season on the disabled list. He was granted free agency after a 1-1 record with seven saves in 1981.

Five years with the Red Sox produced a 28-19 record with 51 saves in 192 games despite the arm problems that hampered his effectiveness.

Campbell signed with the Chicago Cubs, appearing in 62 games in 1982 and a league-leading 82 games in 1983 before being traded to Philadelphia early in 1984.

He appeared in 57 games with the Phillies but was traded to St. Louis in 1985, played one season with the pennant-winning Cardinals, and went to the Tigers in 1986 despite another stint on the disabled list.

While with the Cardinals, Campbell pitched in the 1985 league championship series against the Dodgers working 2.1 innings of scoreless relief in three games.

He was charged with one run in four innings spread over three games in the World Series against Kansas City for the only flaw in his post-season and all-star game record,

He also played briefly with the Expos in 1987 before being released by Montreal's Indianapolis farm team in May of that year.

Now: Bill Campbell had been playing baseball for a long time including 15 seasons in the major leagues when he was cut loose in 1987.

"I went to work for a marketing service company" (after returning to his home in the Chicago area). "That was my first real job outside of baseball. I worked in that for a year and a half, but then I began to get the bug to get back into baseball.

"I did some fantasy camps and I played in the senior league in Sun City for two years before that folded. When I first went to the Senior League, I was throwing so well guys in the league said give it a shot and try for a comeback. We did well that first year, we won the title our first time out.

"I decided I really did want to get back into baseball, and I went to spring training in Arizona to see if anything would develop.

"I had worked with a couple of pitchers in the Chicago area, and I worked with some out in Arizona. Fred Stanley is with the Brewers, and when I asked about any openings, he called me for an interview and gave me a job as rookie league pitching coach in Arizona.

"My wife, Linda, is getting her master's degree in Clinical Psychology at Roosevelt University and teaching at Harper Community College in the Chicago area.

"Yeah, she gave me a few tests, and I think they're going to have to make some changes in the system," Campbell joked.

Campbell is not worried about going to work as a pitching coach which has a turnover rate slightly higher than baseball managers and motorcycle stuntmen.

"It is a kind of precarious position, but once you establish yourself and show you know how to work with pitchers, you should be all right."

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Year	Player	Pos.	Year	Player	Pos.
1931	Jack Russell	P	1963-64	Johnny Pesky	Mgr.
1932	Hod Lisenbee	P	1966-67	Mike Ryan	C
1933	Billy Werber	3B	1968	Gene Oliver	C
1934	Moose Solters	OF	1969-71	George Thomas	OF-Coach
1935	Ed Farrell	INF	1971-73	John Curtis	P
1936-41	Moe Berg	C-Coach	1974-76	Darrell Johnson	Mgr.
1942-47	Larry Woodall	Coach	1976	Emie Whitt	C
1948-51	Chuck Stobbs	P	1977-81	Bill Campbell	P
1952-54	Sammy White	C	1982-85	Ed Jurak	3B
1955	Owen Friend	INF	1987	John Leister	P
1955	Jim Pagliaroni	C	1990	Bill Buckner	1B, DH
1956-57	Sammy White	C	1990-91	Mike Marshall	1B, OF, DH
1960-62	Russ Nixon	C			

Bill Campbell

Memories: For a man born in Michigan, educated in California, and who played professional baseball from coast to coast, Campbell feels he knows the United States pretty well. And given his choice, both he and his wife might very well make their home in Boston.

"I have good memories of my days with the Red Sox, we made some good friends during the years I played there. We got a chance to spend a weekend in Boston last year, saw some of our friends, and had a great time while we were there."

"I'm a four-season man, I guess. Yes, that's what we have in Chicago where I live now, but I don't see any reason why one of those seasons has to be 26 below in temperature."

And Campbell is looking forward to his new active role in baseball. "I missed it while I was away from it, and I've enjoyed being involved again the last couple of years. I'm looking forward to this job, to work with young pitchers and to be directly connected to the game."

For the present, at least, Campbell will stay in Arizona, and his wife will remain in Illinois while completing work on her thesis and taking care of their three young children, daughters age 10 and 12 and a five-year-old son.

"That will be a little difficult, but we'll just have to try it for a while and see how things work out. I'm just looking forward to being back in baseball. I missed it more than I realized while I was away from it."

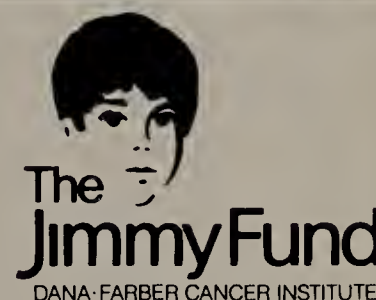
"I'm sorry the senior league didn't do better, I enjoyed that and it was good to see some of my friends when we played other teams or visited Winter Haven."

Campbell got to meet and play against Radatz during his visits to Winter Haven after scratching the original "Monster's" name out of the Red Sox record book as all-time single season save leader.

"He was one of the first really premier short man relievers" Campbell said of the huge former hurler.

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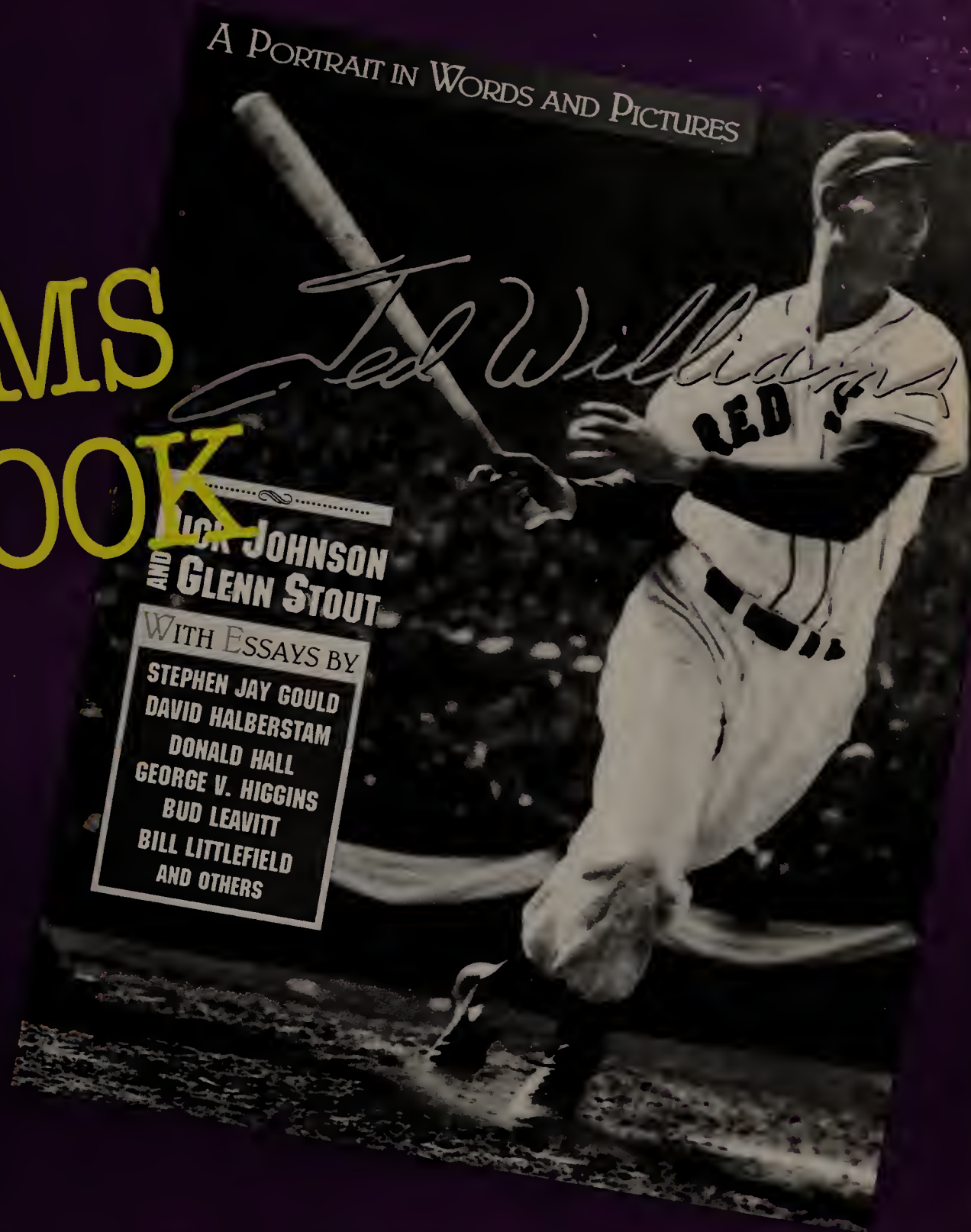


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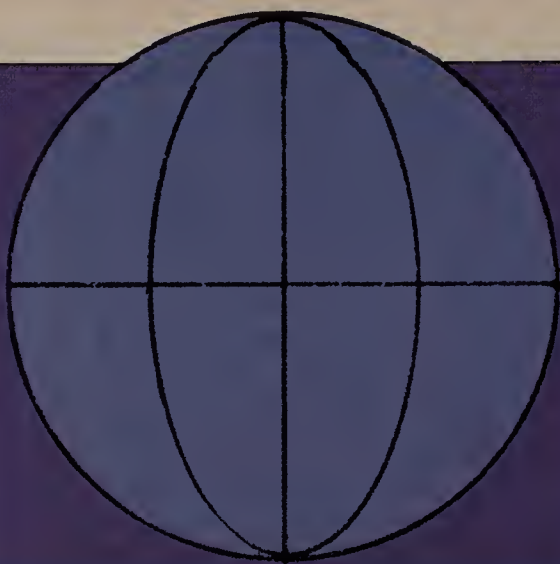


MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GOES INTERNATIONAL

by Jim Small

The Italian government recently spent \$26 million to build new baseball stadiums and upgrade existing ones. More than 220,000 Dutch fans attended a recent baseball championship tournament, which was watched by millions of Europeans on television. Little League Baseball last year expanded to India, Sri Lanka, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia and is now played in 39 foreign countries.

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From Bolivia to Botswana. From Ecuador to Egypt. From Tonga to Tunisia. Baseball, the American national pastime, is fast becoming the INTERnational pastime.

"We have witnessed an explosion in baseball's popularity internationally over the last five to ten years," said Major League Baseball's Deputy Commissioner Steve Greenberg. "More people are playing and watching the game than ever before."

It's been 50 years since U.S. GIs, stationed abroad during World War II, brought the game to places where the people didn't know a baseball from a snowball. Now T-Ball leagues in Australia attract more than 400,000 youngsters a year. The Italian professional league draws thousands of fans per game and boasts ex-big leaguers like Jim Morrison, Pete Falcone and Dave Van Gorder on their rosters. Even in the Soviet Union, some 1,500 adults play in amateur leagues and recently a 1,000-seat baseball stadium was built in southwest Moscow.

"The game has reached a level of maturity internationally that it has never experienced before," said International Baseball Association (IBA) Executive Director David Osinski.

There are a lot of reasons for baseball's rapid rise in popularity. Perhaps the most important was an announcement made in October of 1986, that the International Olympic Committee had proclaimed baseball a gold medal Olympic sport, beginning with the 1992 games in Barcelona, Spain.

According to Osinski, whose organization is the governing body for national baseball federations in 68 countries, that

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GOES INTERNATIONAL



Former major leaguer Jim Morrison playing for Milan of the Italian Professional League.

announcement has changed the way baseball is viewed worldwide.

"Now that baseball is an Olympic sport, countries can't ignore the game," he said. "They need to spend money to develop the sport and field competitive teams. It is a very significant event in the development of the game."

This unprecedented popularity of baseball abroad created a unique opportunity to export the game for Major League Baseball. In December of 1989, MLB entered into a partnership with NBC International and Pascoe Nally, a leading British marketing firm, to form Major League Baseball International Partners (MLBIP). With a staff of 12 and offices in New York, London, Sydney and soon to be in Barcelona, Spain, MLBIP has set out to bring Major League Baseball to the world.

"We want to expand the understanding and appreciation of baseball in countries familiar with the game, and

to introduce the game to those countries where baseball is not traditional," said MLBIP President and CEO Frank Heffron.

MLBIP's plan calls for an orchestrated effort to educate fans by broadcasting games and other baseball-related programming, selling licensed merchandise, and creating a desire to play the game.

Perhaps the most visible of these areas is broadcasting. MLBIP obtained the international broadcast rights to all MLB games and has aggressively marketed those rights to TV and cable outlets around the world. Since then, the number of countries that regularly view baseball on television has increased from 12 to 30. **More than 60 countries—including all of Europe and Latin America—watched last year's World Series.** The Series was also viewed by

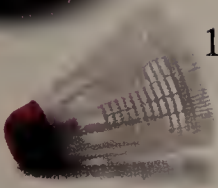
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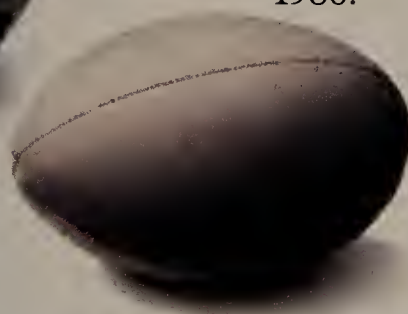
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GAMES			INNINGS			GAMES STARTED		
Stanley	637		Young	2728.1		Young	297	
Kinder	365		Tiant	1774.0		Tiant	238	
Young	327		Parnell*	1752.2		Parnell*	232	
Delock	322		Stanley	1707.0		Monbouquette	228	
Lee*	321		Monbouquette	1622.0		Brewer	217	
Parnell*	289		Winter	1599.2		Hurst*	217	
Fornieles	286		Dobson	1544.0		CLEMENS	205	
Radatz	286		Grove*	1539.2		Dobson	202	
Tiant	274		CLEMENS	1513.0		F. Sullivan	201	
Lyle*	260		Brewer	1509.1		Eckersley	191	
Dobson	259		F. Sullivan	1505.1		Grove*	189	
J. Wilson	258		Lee*	1504.0		Nixon	177	
Monbouquette	254		Dinneen	1501.0		Winter	176	
F. Sullivan	252		Hurst*	1459.0		Dinneen	174	
J. Russell	242		Wood	1418.0		Lee*	167	
Brewer	241		Hughson	1375.2		Lonborg	163	
			Leonard*	1359.1				
WINS			SHUTOUTS			COMPLETE GAMES		
Young	193		Young	38		Young	275	
Parnell*	123		Wood	28		Dinneen	156	
Tiant	122		Tiant	26		Winter	141	
CLEMENS	116		CLEMENS	25		Wood	121	
Wood	116		Leonard*	25		Grove*	119	
Stanley	115		Parnell*	20		Parnell*	113	
Dobson	106		Collins*	19		Tiant	113	
Grove*	105		Hughson	19		Ruth*	105	
Hughson	96		S. Jones	18		Hughson	99	
Monbouquette	96		Dobson	17		Leonard*	96	
Lee*	94		Ruth*	17		Collins*	90	
Brewer	91		Dinneen	16		Dobson	90	
Leonard*	90		Monbouquette	16		Ehmke	83	
F. Sullivan	90		G. Foster	15		W. Ferrell	81	
Ruth*	89		Grove*	15		Brewer	75	
Hurst*	88		Mays	14		Ruffing	73	
Kinder	86		F. Sullivan	14		Monbouquette	72	
Dinneen	85		Tannehill*	14		F. Sullivan	72	
						MacFayden	71	
LOSSES			SAVES			STRIKEOUTS		
Young	112		Stanley	132		CLEMENS	1424	
Stanley	97		Radatz	104		Young	1341	
Winter	97		Kinder	91		Tiant	1075	
Ruffing	96		Lyle*	69		Hurst*	1043	
Russell	94		Campbell	51		Wood	990	
Monbouquette	91		Fornieles	48		Monbouquette	969	
Dinneen	85		Drago	41		F. Sullivan	821	
Brewer	82		Burgmeier*	40		Culp	794	
Tiant	81		Clear	38		Lonborg	784	
F. Sullivan	80		Delock	31		Leonard*	771	
MacFayden	78		Bolin	28		Grove*	743	
Parnell*	75		Kiely*	28		Brewer	733	
Hurst*	73		Wyatt	28		Parnell*	732	
Dobson	72		REARDON	21		Eckersley	716	
Nixon	72		J. Wilson	20		E. Wilson	714	
Delock	72		Willoughby	20		Hughson	693	
Eckersley	70		Stange	18		Dobson	690	
WINNING PCT. (100 Dec.)			ERA (1000 IP)			WALKS		
CLEMENS (116-51)	.695		Wood	1.99		Parnell*	758	
Wood	.674		Young	2.00		Brewer	669	
Ruth* (89-46)	.659		Leonard*	2.11		Dobson	604	
Hughson (96-54)	.640		Ruth*	2.19		J. Wilson	564	
Young (193-112)	.633		Mays	2.21		Nixon	530	
Grove* (105-62)	.629		Collins*	2.51		Delock	514	
Kinder (86-52)	.623		Dinneen	2.81		McDermott*	504	
Parnell* (123-75)	.621		CLEMENS	2.89		Tiant	501	
Tannehill* (62-38)	.620		Winter	2.91		Ostermueller*	491	
W. Ferrell (62-40)	.608		Hughson	2.94		E. Wilson	481	
Tiant (122-81)	.601		Kinder	3.28		Hurst*	479	
Dobson (106-72)	.596		Grove*	3.34		F. Sullivan	475	
Leonard* (90-63)	.588		Tiant	3.36		Stanley	471	
Mays (72-51)	.585		S. Jones	3.39		Ruffing	459	
Lee* (94-68)	.580		F. Sullivan	3.47		B. Lee*	448	
Collins* (84-62)	.575		Culp	3.50		Grove*	447	
Culp (71-58)	.550		Dobson	3.57		MacFayden	430	
10-K GAMES			RELIEF WINS			RELIEF WIN PCT. (20 Wins)		
CLEMENS	41		Stanley	85		Hall (24-4)	.857	
J. Wood	18		Radatz	49		Delock (34-15)	.694	
Hurst*	13		Kinder	39		E. Johnson (24-13)	.649	
Culp	10		Clear	35		Burgmeier* (21-12)	.636	
Lonborg	10		Delock	34		J. Wilson (26-17)	.605	
Morehead	9		Fornieles	31		M. Ryba (26-17)	.605	
Tiant	9		Campbell	28		Clear (35-23)	.603	
Young	8		J. Wilson	26		Campbell (28-19)	.596	
Monbouquette	6		M. Ryba	26		Radatz (49-34)	.590	
Boyd	4		Hall	24		Stanley (85-61)	.582	
Leonard*	4		E. Johnson	24		Kinder (39-29)	.574	
E. Wilson	4		Lyle*	22		Fornieles (31-23)	.574	

*Left-handers

ALL-STAR GAME SELECTIONS

Mike Andrews, second base (1)	1969
Luis Aparicio, shortstop (2)	1971, 72
Tony Armas, outfield (1)	1984
Del Baker, coach (1)	1947
Gary Bell, pitcher (1)	1968
Wade Boggs, third base (6)	1985, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90
Lou Boudreau, coach (1)	1953
Eddie Bressoud, shortstop (1)	1964
Tom Brewer, pitcher (1)	1956
Don Bryant, coach (1)	1976
Tom Burgmeier, pitcher (1)	1980
Ellis Burks, outfielder (1)	1990
Rick Burleson, shortstop (3)	1977, 78, 79
Bill Campbell, pitcher (1)	1977
Mark Clear, pitcher (1)	1982
Roger Clemens, pitcher (3)	1986, 88, 90
Eddie Collins, coach (1)	1933
Tony Conigliaro, outfielder (1)	1967
Roger Cramer, outfielder (4)	1937, 38, 39, 40
Joe Cronin, Manager, coach, shortstop (10)	1935, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40*, 41, 44, 47*, 83†
Ray Culp, pitcher (1)	1969
Tom Daley, coach (1)	1940
Dom DiMaggio, outfielder (7)	1941, 42, 46, 49, 50, 51, 52
Joe Dobson, pitcher (1)	1948
Bobby Doerr, second base (10)	1941, 42, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 50, 51, 88†
Walter Dropo, first base (1)	1950
Dennis Eckersley, pitcher (1)	1982
Dwight Evans, outfielder (3)	1978, 81, 87
Rick Ferrell, catcher (4)	1933, 34, 35, 36
Dave Ferriss, pitcher (1)	1946
Lou Finney, outfielder (1)	1940
Bill Fischer, coach (1)	1987
Carlton Fisk, catcher (7)	1972, 73, 74, 76, 77, 78, 80
Mike Fornieles, pitcher (1)	1961
Pete Fox, outfielder (1)	1944
Jim Fox, third base, first base, outfielder (6)	1936, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41
Rich Gedman, catcher (2)	1985, 86
Billy Goodman, first base, second base (2)	1949, 53
Mike Greenwell, outfielder (2)	1988, 89
Lefty Grove, pitcher (5)	1935, 36, 37, 38, 39
Ken Harrelson, outfielder (1)	1968
Mickey Harris, pitcher (1)	1946
Mike Higgins, coach (1)	(2nd G) 1961
Tex Hughson, pitcher (3)	1942, 43, 44
Bruce Hurst, pitcher (1)	1987
Jackie Jensen, outfielder (2)	1955, 58
Bob Johnson, outfielder (1)	1944
Darrell Johnson, Manager (1)	1976*
Oscar Judd, pitcher (1)	1943
George Kell, third base (2)	1952, 53
Bill Lee, pitcher (1)	1973
Jim Lonborg, pitcher (1)	1967
Fred Lynn, outfielder (6)	1975, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80
Frank Malzone, third base (8)	1957, 58, 59, 60, 60, 63, 64
Felix Mantilla, second base (1)	1965
John McNamara, Manager, coach (2)	1986, 87*
Bill Monbouquette, pitcher (4)	1960, 60, 62, 63
Joe Morgan, coach (1)	1989
Jerry Moses, catcher (1)	1970
Mel Parnell, pitcher (2)	1949, 51
Johnny Pesky, shortstop, coach (2)	1946, 63
Rico Petrocelli, shortstop (2)	1967, 69
Jimmy Piersall, outfielder (2)	1954, 56
Dick Radatz, pitcher (2)	1963, 64
Jerry Remy, second base (1)	1978
Jim Rice, outfielder (8)	1977, 78, 79, 80, 83, 84, 85, 86
Pete Runnels, first base, second base (5)	1959, 59, 60, 60, 62
Jose Santiago, pitcher (1)	1968
Don Schwall, pitcher (1)	1961
George Scott, first base (2)	1966, 77
Sonny Siebert, pitcher (1)	1971
Reggie Smith, outfielder (2)	1969, 72
Bob Stanley, pitcher (2)	1979, 83
Vern Stephens, shortstop, third base (4)	1948, 49, 50, 51
Frank Sullivan, pitcher (2)	1955, 56
Birdie Tebbets, catcher (2)	1948, 49
Luis Tiant, pitcher (2)	1974, 76
Mickey Vernon, first base (1)	1956
Hal Wagner, catcher (1)	1946
Sammy White, catcher (1)	1953
Dick Williams, Manager (1)	1968*
Ted Williams, outfielder (18)	1940, 41, 42, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 60
Cari Yastrzemski, outfielder, first base (19)	1963, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 82, 83, 89†
Rudy York, first base (1)	1946
Don Zimmer, coach (1)	1978

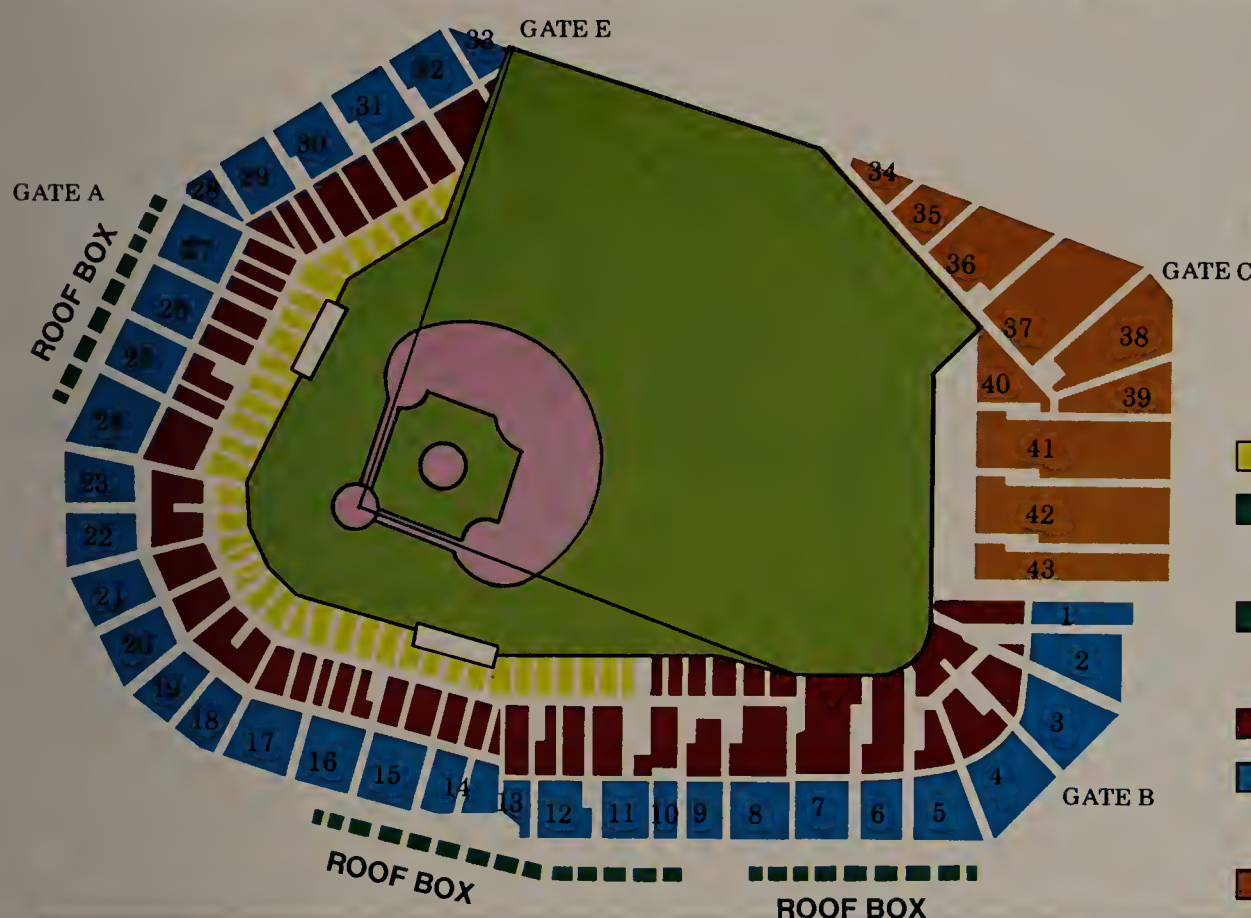
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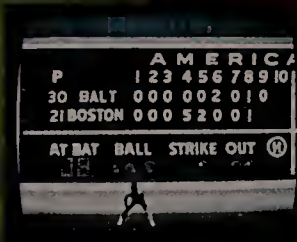
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The Red Sox Radio Network will carry every game, with Bob Starr and Joe Castiglione handling the play-by-play. WRKO-AM in Boston is the flagship station of a network of 63 stations which blankets New England.

Castiglione is in his ninth season on Red Sox radio. He had previously covered the Cleveland Indians (1979-80-82) on both radio and TV. He also broadcast the Milwaukee Brewers on cable in 1981.

The Hamden, Conn., native has also announced the Cleveland Cavaliers (NBA) on cable, and he did college basketball on New England Sports Network for six winters. Joe has also taught a broadcast journalism course at Northeastern University for several years.

Starr returned to Boston last season after a 20-year hiatus. He had been the sports anchor at WBZ-TV (1966-69), as well as doing radio play-by-play work for Boston College football and the Patriots.



Ned Martin
and Jerry Remy



Hector Martinez
and
Bobby Serrano

Prior to last season, he was the television voice of the California Angels for nine seasons, and his baseball broadcasting resume includes the San Francisco Giants and St. Louis Cardinals as well.

In addition, he has broadcast pro football for the Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers, St. Louis Cardinals, and Patriots, and he has called the play-by-play for numerous NFL championships. He has also done college football and



Sean McDonough
and
Bob Montgomery

basketball for the University of Missouri, Illinois State, Bradley, and Illinois Wesleyan, and football for UCLA and BC.

The Red Sox also began radio broadcasts in Spanish last season. WROL-AM in Boston is the flagship of Carter Radio Network's five stations (also Hartford, Lawrence, Providence, and Springfield). Once again, all weeknight home games will be carried. Hector Martinez and Bobby Serrano, both natives of Puerto Rico, will return as the broadcasters.

Every Red Sox game will also be shown on television this season, with TV-38 carrying 75 games and New England Sports Network (NESN) showing 82 on cable. CBS will have the Red Sox on national TV four times, while ESPN will show three games on their Sunday night national broadcasts.

TV-38, along with its New England network, is in its 17th season of Red Sox coverage, with Sean McDonough and Bob Montgomery together for their fourth season.

The versatile McDonough, in his fourth year as play-by-play man for the Red Sox, has been quite visible around the Boston sports scene for a number of years. He announced Hockey East games for NESN and TV-38 for six winters, and he broadcast Ivy League football on PBS and ESPN for five years. This past off-season found him on ESPN extensively, doing both college football and basketball.

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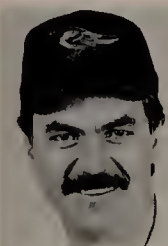
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20-Game Winners

YEAR	PITCHER	RECORD
1963	Steve Barber	20-13
1968	Dave McNally	22-10
1969	Dave McNally Mike Cuellar	20-7 23-11
1970	Dave McNally Mike Cuellar Jim Palmer	24-9 24-8 20-10
1971	Dave McNally Mike Cuellar Jim Palmer Pat Dobson	21-5 20-9 20-9 20-8
1972	Jim Palmer	21-10
1973	Jim Palmer	22-9
1974	Mike Cuellar	22-10
1975	Jim Palmer Mike Torrez	23-11 20-9
1976	Jim Palmer Wayne Garland	22-13 20-7
1977	Jim Palmer	20-11
1978	Jim Palmer	21-12
1979	Mike Flanagan	23-9
1980	Steve Stone Scott McGregor	25-7 20-8
1984	Mike Boddicker	20-11



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Signed by Balt. as free agent Dec. 6, 1990...In 1990 w/Boston hit .249 w/13 HR and 63 RBI in 123 games...Entered '91, his 19th full M.L. season, w/379 career HR, tied w/Eddie Murray for most among active players...Also leads actives in games (2,505), runs (1,435) and BB (1,337) and among leaders (for actives) in 2B (474), RBI (1,346) and AB (8,726)...Among Red Sox all-time leaders in games (2nd), 3rd in runs, 2B, BB and XBH and 4th in HR, RBI, hits (2,373) and TB (4,129)...Selected by Boston in June 1969 draft.



CAL RIPKEN

In 1990 hit .250 w/21 HR and 84 RBI in 161 games...1 of 3 M.L. players to play in all of team's games and led A.L. SS in games for 6th time for A.L. record...Set M.L. record for most consec. games at SS w/1,384 (7/1/82-10/3/90)...Led club in HR, RBI, runs (78), hits (150), 3B (4) and tied w/brother Bill w/28 2B...Won Most Valuable Oriole award...Made only 3 errors for 1-season M.L. record .996 field. pct...Entered '91 all-time leader in HR by A. L. SS w/217...Selected as SS to his 7th All-Star Game, an A.L. record.



GREGG OLSON

Was 6-5 w/club-high 37 saves, 4th in M.L., in 1990...Youngest player in M.L. history (at 23) to have 30 or more saves in 1 year...Entered '91 4th on O's all-time save list...Went 41 scoreless IP before giving up 1st run of season, best streak by A.L. reliever since Tiant's (41 IP) in 1968...Allowed only 1 run in his 1st 21 apps. (0.26 ERA, 34 IP)...Had 9 saves w/0.68 ERA in July...Selected to A.L. All-Star team but did not pitch, youngest O's pitcher to make All-Star team since Chuck Estrada (22) in 1960...Was A.L. Rookie of the Year in 1989.



BEN McDONALD

Went 8-5 w/2.43 ERA in 118.2 IP in 1990...Had SHO (4-hitter) in 1st M.L. start July 21 vs. ChiSox...Won 1st 5 M.L. starts, 1st Oriole ever to do so...Opps. hit only .205 off him, 2nd behind N. Ryan (.188) and held LH batters to .181 avg., lowest in A.L., among pitchers w/100+ IP...Named A.L.'s best pitching prospect in poll of A.L. mgrs. by Tor. Sun...During '88 Olympic Games in Seoul threw CG wins vs. Puerto Rico and Korea and led U.S. to the Gold Medal...O's top pick in '89 June draft and received highest rating ever for pitcher by M.L. scouting bureau.

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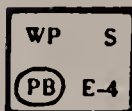
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First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

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Double	=	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	≡	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run	≡≡	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Reached base on error	E	Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO



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21	CLEMENS, ROGER	R	R	6-4	220	8/4/62	Dayton, OH	Boston	21	119.2	10	5	3.38
44	DARWIN, DANNY	R	R	6-3	190	10/25/55	Bonham, TX	Boston	31	228.1	21	6	1.93
48	FOSSAS, TONY	L	L	6-0	190	9/23/57	Havana, C	Houston	48	162.2	11	4	2.21
38	GRAY, JEFF	R	R	6-1	190	4/10/63	Alexandria, VA	Denver	25	35.2	5	2	1.51
27	HARRIS, GREG	R	R	6-0	175	11/2/55	Lynwood, CA	Milwaukee	32	29.1	2	3	6.44
55	HESKETH, JOE	L	L	6-2	170	2/15/59	Lackawanna, NY	Pawtucket	21	31.2	0	0	3.41
19	KIECKER, DANA	R	R	6-3	180	2/25/61	Sleepy Eye, MN	Boston	41	50.2	2	4	4.44
15	LAMP, DENNIS	R	R	6-3	215	9/23/52	Los Angeles, CA	Boston	34	184.1	13	9	4.00
41	REARDON, JEFF	R	R	6-0	200	10/1/55	Dalton, MA	Montreal	2	3.0	1	0	0.00
30	YOUNG, MATT	L	L	6-3	205	8/9/58	Pasadena, CA	Atlanta	31	31.0	0	2	5.81
								Boston	12	25.2	0	4	3.51
								Boston	32	152.0	8	9	3.97
								Boston	47	105.2	3	5	4.68
								Boston	47	51.1	5	3	3.16
								Seattle	34	225.1	8	18	3.51
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20	CATCHERS MARZANO, JOHN	R	R	5-11	197	2/14/63	Philadelphia, PA	Pawtucket	26	24	2	8	.320
6	PENA, TONY	R	R	6-0	184	6/4/57	Monte Cristi, D.R.	Boston	32	20	0	6	.241
								Boston	143	129	7	56	.263
26	INFIELDERS BOGGS, WADE	L	R	6-2	197	6/15/58	Omaha, NB	Boston	155	187	6	63	.302
10	BRUMLEY, MIKE	S	R	5-10	175	4/9/63	Oklahoma City, OK	Calgary	8	9	0	1	.321
25	CLARK, JACK	R	R	6-3	205	11/10/55	New Brighton, PA	Seattle	62	33	0	7	.224
7	LYONS, STEVE	L	R	6-3	195	6/3/60	Tacoma, WA	San Diego	115	89	25	62	.266
22	MARSHALL, MIKE	R	R	6-5	215	1/12/60	Libertyville, IL	Chicago	94	28	1	11	.192
11	NAEHRING, TIM	R	R	6-2	190	2/1/67	Cincinnati, OH	New York NL	53	39	6	27	.239
18	QUINTANA, CARLOS	R	R	6-2	195	8/26/65	Estado Miranda, Ven	Pawtucket	6	7	6	4	.304
3	REED, JODY	R	R	5-9	165	7/26/62	Tampa, FL	Boston	30	32	4	12	.286
2	RIVERA, LUIS	R	R	5-9	170	1/3/64	Cidra, P.R.	Pawtucket	82	78	15	47	.269
								Boston	24	23	2	12	.271
								Boston	149	147	7	67	.287
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23	OUTFIELDERS BRUNANSKY, TOM	R	R	6-4	216	8/20/60	Covina, CA	St. Louis	19	9	1	2	.158
12	BURKS, ELLIS	R	R	6-2	202	9/11/64	Vicksburg, MS	Boston	129	123	15	71	.267
39	GREENWELL, MIKE	L	R	6-0	200	7/18/63	Louisville, KY	Boston	152	174	21	89	.296
16	ROMINE, KEVIN	R	R	5-11	204	5/23/61	Exeter, NH	Boston	159	181	14	73	.297
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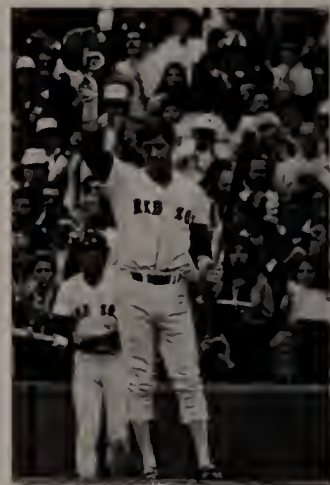
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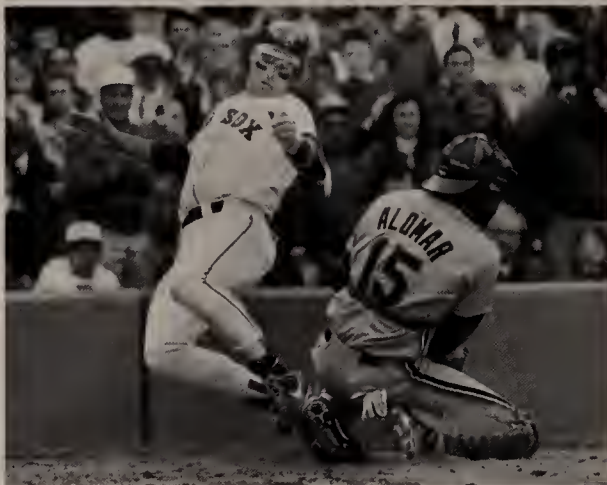
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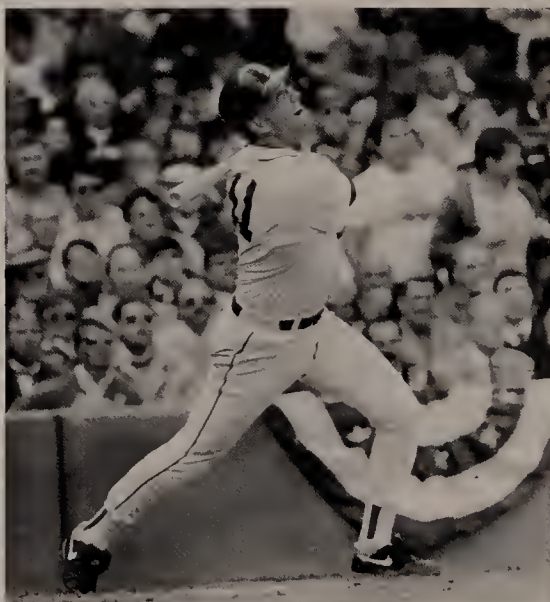
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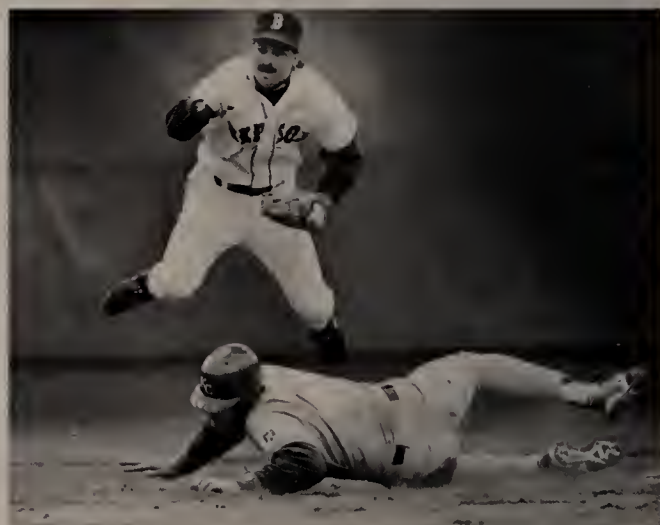
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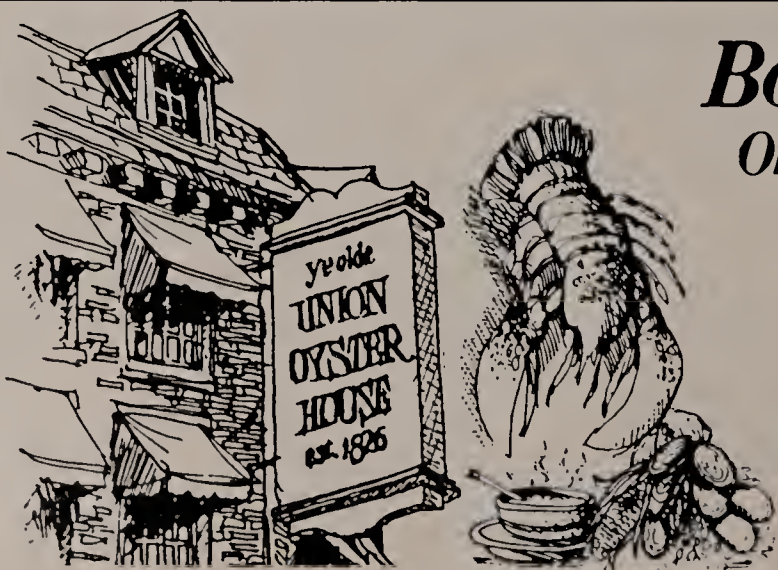
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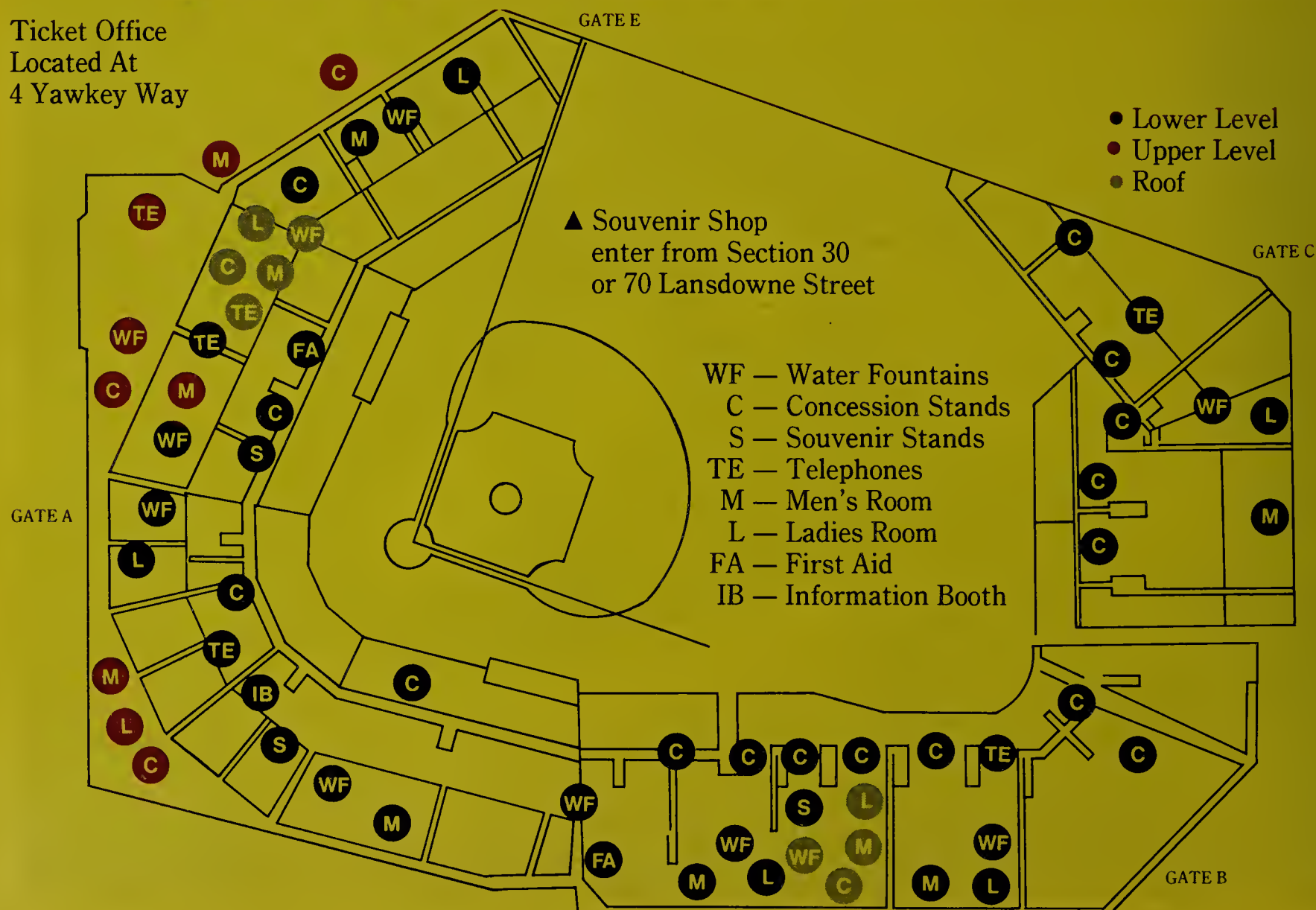


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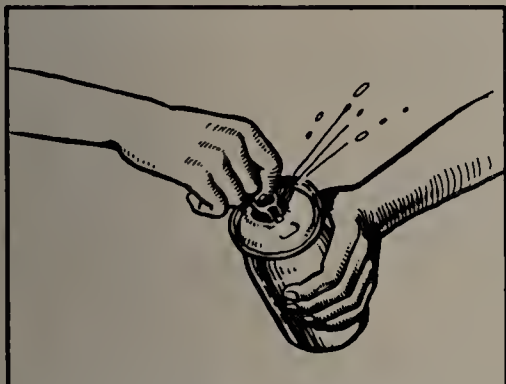
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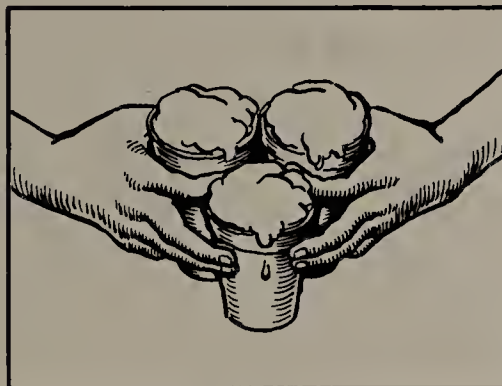
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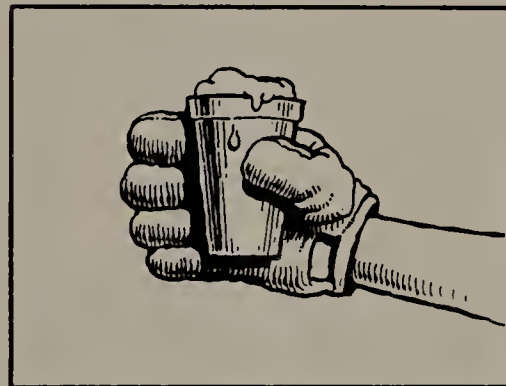
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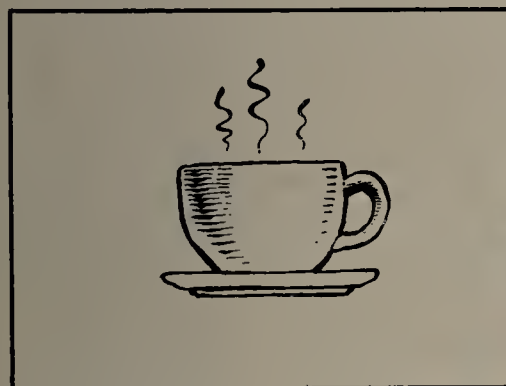
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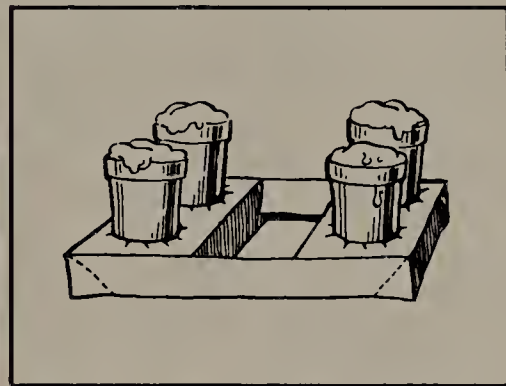
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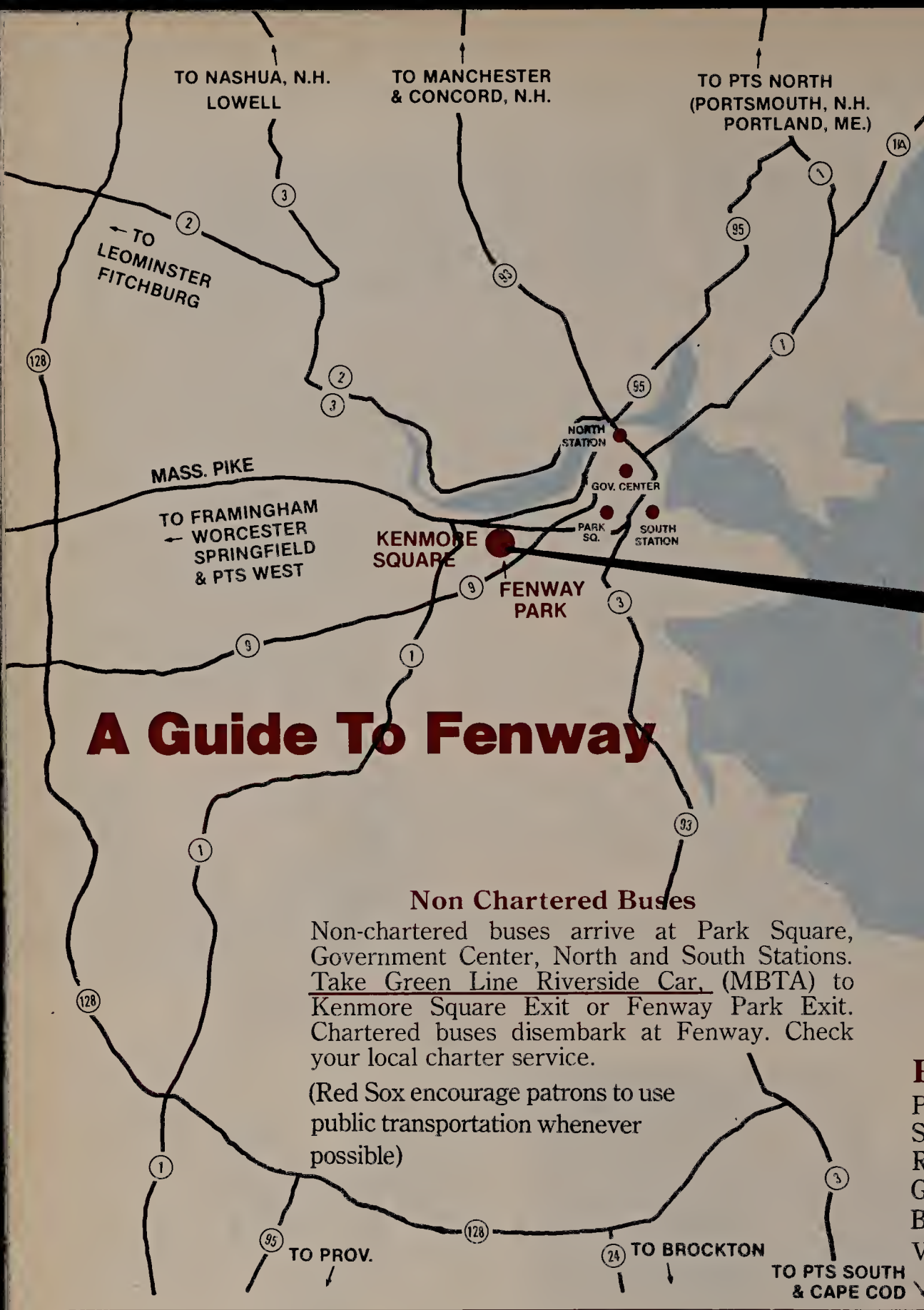
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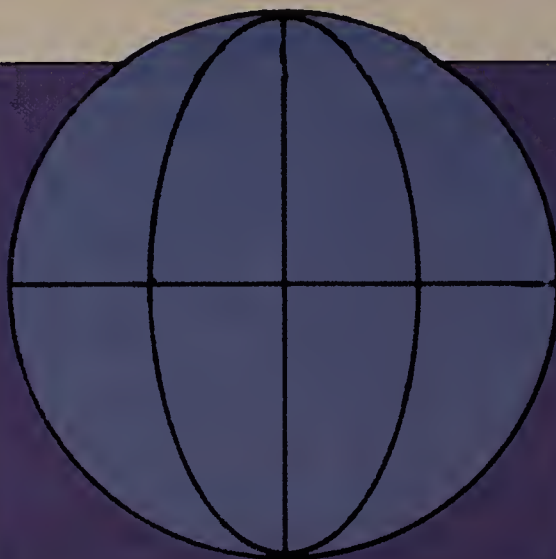
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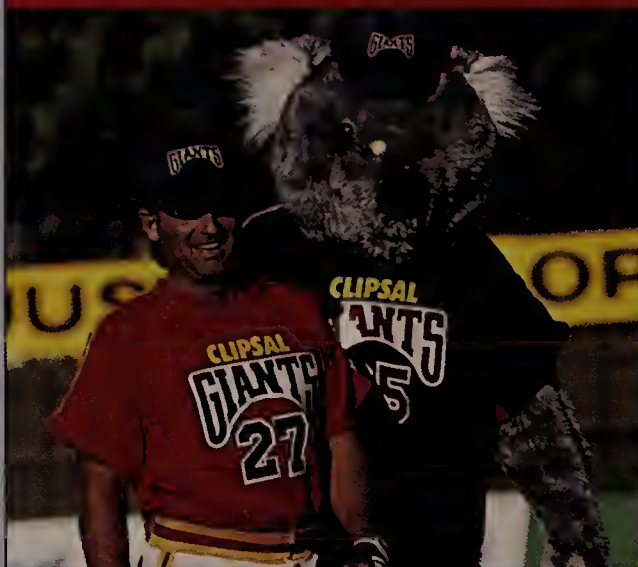
A second important area is the sale of licensed MLB merchandise which grossed \$3.5 million retail last year and is expected to more than double this year. The New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers — just as in the states — are the most popular teams abroad, but other clubs have forged a niche.

For instance, the Cleveland Indians, featured in the hit movie "Major League," is the most popular team in Australia, while Phillies merchandise, with its unique "P," is a big seller in Japan. The West Coast teams generally are more popular in Pacific Rim countries while East Coast teams do well in Europe. But for the most part, foreign fans want the merchandise that shouts "Made in America."

"The A's don't do well in Australia as in other Pacific Rim countries because the country's official colors are also green and gold, and fans there see the A's merchandise as being Australian and not American," said MLBIP Vice President for Marketing and Licensing Kathy Pellowski. "Right now, they want the teams with red, white or blue colors — the Yankees and the Cubs."

The third area of concentration is game development. MLBIP has already conducted high profile tours and exhibitions worldwide. Last year, a group of Major League All-Stars played their Japanese counterparts in an eight-game series in Japan, while last March, the Brewers and Dodgers played an exhibition series in Monterrey, Mexico.

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In addition to more tours—a European tour is a possibility in the coming years—MLBIP will present clinics and fund leagues as part of a grass roots approach to developing the game.

"Clearly, baseball has a high degree of recognition in places like Latin America and Japan," said MLBIP Vice President for Game Development Steve Baker, a former major league pitcher. "But kids in many countries have not been around the game for very long, and some have never seen a bat and a ball before. To them, the game is confusing and unknown. Our goal is to get these kids playing baseball, increase their understanding of the game and let everything else fall into place."

Working with the IBA, MLBIP will approach U.S. corporations regarding their sponsorship of youth leagues throughout the world. In addition to providing clinics and helping structure the

leagues, the sponsors will be asked to donate equipment, which many countries can't afford. In Guatemala, for instance, children have been known to cut soccer balls in half to use as gloves.

"The time is right for us to step in and supply the means and the knowledge to supplement the enthusiasm that exists for baseball," Baker said. "We have the expertise—we are looking to share it."

That expertise is welcomed by the baseball federations in each country. The French national team, for example, invited a team from Los Angeles to a competition in Paris last year.

"The French want a better understanding of the game, so they invited us to Paris," said one of the U.S. team's coaches, Mitch Miller. "They don't have role models to learn from like we do in America, so we shared our knowledge with them."

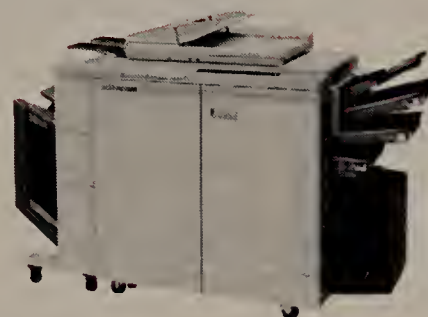
In Australia, MLBIP has one of its full-time staffers, Paul Archey, working with Australian Baseball League officials. Archey advises the league and each of its teams on everything from broadcasting and sponsorship operations to player discipline.

"There is such a great deal of interest in Major League Baseball here that the league people want their setup to be as similar as possible to the major leagues," Archey said.

Indeed, there are many similarities between baseball abroad and baseball

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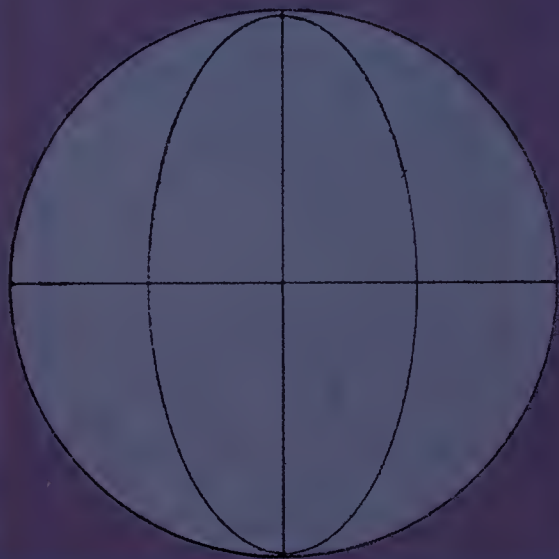
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in North America. The rules, for the most part, are the same. So are the uniforms. Teams in the Japanese professional league even have borrowed some of our names: the Tigers, Braves and Giants.

But there are differences.



Koshien Stadium, Osaka, Japan.

In Japan, for instance, no one sings "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Vendors hawk sushi, in addition to hot dogs. Teams are named for company owners instead of cities. When a foul ball is caught by a fan, it is politely and dutifully returned to an usher. Most ball-parks have dirt infields and are smaller than major league parks with centerfield no more than 390 feet away.

In the Australian Baseball League, announcers call play-by-play over the stadium public address system, leading to some unusual situations. For instance, it is not uncommon for the announcers, spotting a steal sign from a third base coach, to announce to the entire sta-

dium—including the opposing team—that the runner is going.

The ABL also has a number of rules designed to speed up the game. For instance, there is just 60 seconds allowed between innings, compared to two minutes in the majors, and just 15 seconds between each pitch. Also, there is a "10-run rule"—if a team is winning by more than 10 runs after the seventh inning the game is over.

And in the Soviet Union, there are numerous stories of growing pains: The batter who ran to third base after the catcher dropped a third strike, a man walking across the outfield carrying a rowboat on his head during a championship game, and archers practicing in right field during another game.

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by Rod Clarke

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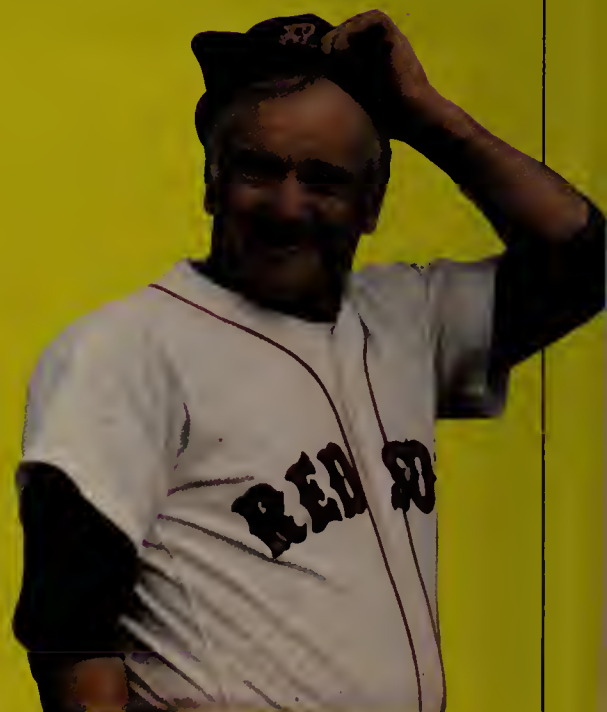
Art Benoit sat in the steamy locker room, a towel wrapped around his waist, savoring the moment.

Benoit had good reason; a half hour earlier, the retired real estate broker had celebrated his 64th birthday by lining a solid run-scoring single into left-center field.

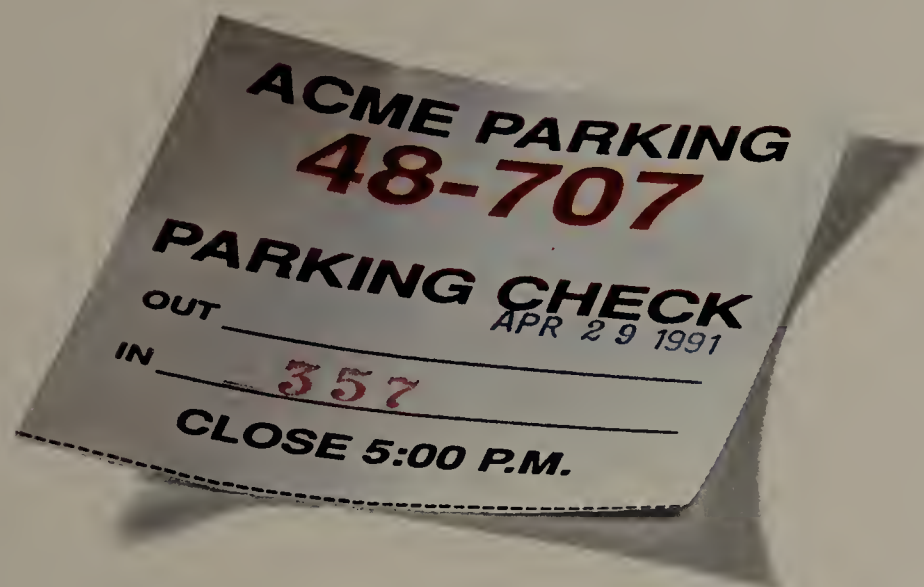
The man who threw the pitch was 1967 Cy Young winner Jim Lonborg.

Benoit, like hundreds of other Red Sox fans, had lived out his boyhood dream—playing ball and rubbing elbows with a dazzling array of Sox legends.

Art Benoit, retired real estate broker and former Fantasy Camp star.



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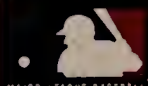
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Burks already has two 20-homer and three 20-stolen base seasons to his credit along with one .300 season while winning a Gold Glove last year and making the All-Star team.

But when it comes to tradition, no place has it like left field in Fenway Park ... not even center field in Yankee Stadium. Why, since Mickey Mantle moved out of center field in 1967, 11 different players have tried to stake a claim, including forgettables like Elliott Maddox, Rogers Bobby Brown, Jerry Mumphrey, Omar Moreno, and Claudell Washington! But for 43 of the past 52 years, Fenway Park's Green Monster has been monitored by just four players: Ted Williams who lost five of those other nine years to service in World War II and the Korean War, Carl Yastrzemski, Jim Rice, and Mike Greenwell.

Since Williams took over left field in 1940, Red Sox managers have reasonably come to expect a .308 average, 24 homers, and 91 RBI out of that position ... year after year after year after year. In the 51 years from 1940-90, Red Sox left-fielders won three Triple Crowns, nine batting titles, seven home run crowns, six RBI championships, four MVP awards, seven Gold Gloves, and made 37 All-Star teams. They hit .300 or better in 29 of those seasons and hit 20 or more homers 32 times, including eight 30-homer seasons and four 40-homer seasons. They drove in 100 or more runs 20 times. Williams and Yaz are in the Hall of Fame, and Rice will soon be a candidate.

The burden of living up to the lofty standards established by Williams, Yaz, and Rice could have been onerous for Greenwell. But he has thrived on the pressure.

"I enjoy it," said Greenwell, who took a lifetime .313 average into this season and has already made two All-Star teams. "I like knowing I'm a part of that group and I can carry on that tradition. It's something to be proud of.

"People forget that I started out in right field in '88. But that wasn't where I wanted to be," Greenwell says. "Left field was where I wanted to play, and seven games later I was over there for good."

Ellis Burks is the worthy successor to the legacy of Lynn and Tony Armas, and in 1987, he became the first Red Sox rookie to hit 20 homers and steal 20 bases in the same season.

The drawback of the Red Sox' outfield tradition is that so many promising outfielders get backed up in their system because the turnover is so slow. Greenwell, for example, hit .323 with four homers in just 17 games for the Red Sox as a September call-up in 1985 but was back in Triple-A the following year. Burks spent two years stuck in Double-A. Phil Plantier, who led all minor leaguers with 33 homers at Pawtucket last season, can't break into the current Red Sox outfield.

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ELLIS BURKS

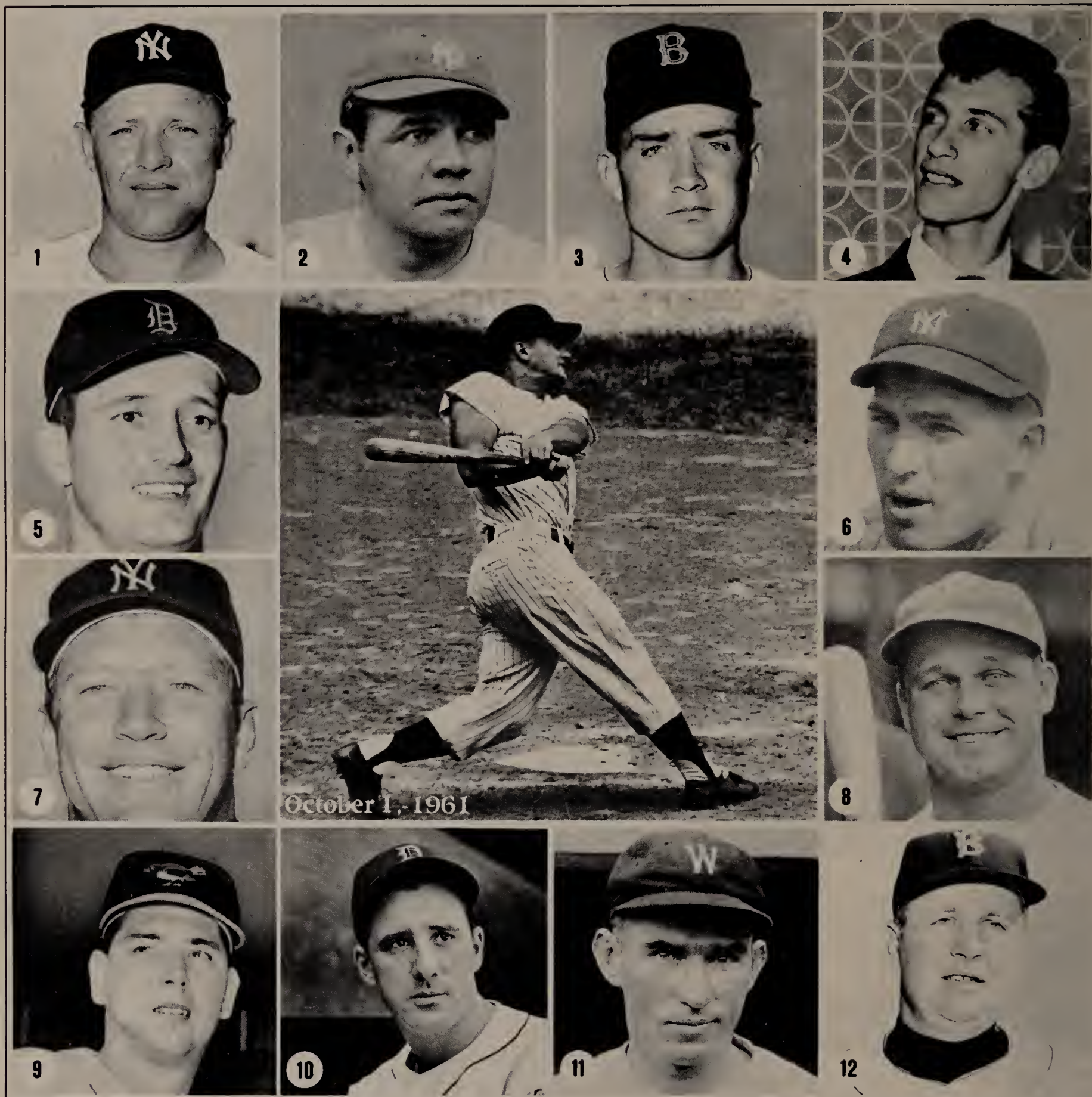
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"I know when I looked at the outfield situation when I was in A ball," recalls Greenwell, "and I saw Rice and Armas and Evans out there, I thought: 'Oh, boy.' But I knew they had all been in the big leagues for 12 or 14 years, and I was only 21 years old and could outlast them, and that turned out to be true."

Indeed, only two years after Rice, Armas, and Evans had combined to slam 103 homers and drive in 349 runs in 1984, Armas was finished, Rice was nearing the end, and Greenwell and Burks got their breaks.

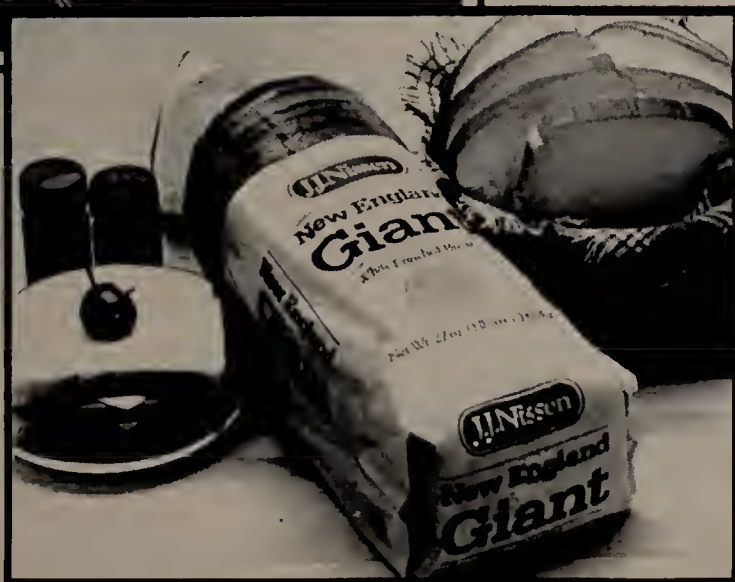
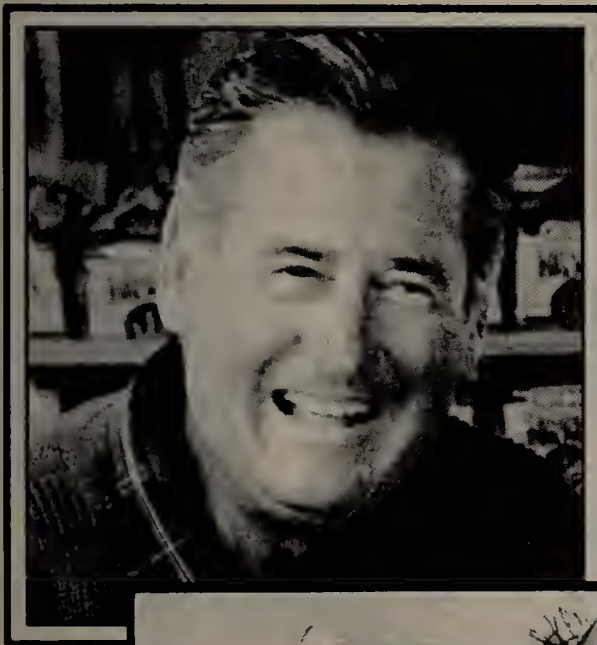
But with Burks only 26, Greenwell 27, and Brunansky 30, it looks like this outfield could be together for awhile. Maybe a long while.

"I look down now at the guys in Double-A and Triple-A," muses Greenwell, "and I think it must be a lot tougher for them because none of us is near the end of the line. I don't envy them."

The burden of living up to the lofty standards established by Williams, Yaz, and Rice could have been onerous for Greenwell. But he has thrived on the pressure.

But, as befits quality, the rest of the baseball world can't help but be envious of the Red Sox' outfield. And dream.

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ON THE AIR

In addition, Sean has been a studio host for the Red Sox on NESN, the Bruins on TV-38, and the Patriots on WHDH radio. The South Boston native is a graduate of Syracuse University. He began his broadcasting career with the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League (1982-84).

Montgomery has been on the TV-38 crew for 10 seasons. He was a valuable reserve catcher for the Red Sox during his 10-year major league career. He signed with Boston in 1962 and came to the majors in 1970. He played in 387 games, including 62 for the 1975 A.L. pennant winners, before an arm injury forced his retirement during spring training in 1980.

Monty did a local radio talk show, as well as some work on Red Sox radio broadcasts, prior to joining the TV-38 team in 1982. He also announced the Red Sox on NESN for three seasons (1985-87).

NESN is covering the Red Sox for the eighth year, with Ned Martin and Jerry

Remy teaming together for the fourth season.

Martin has been announcing Red Sox games on TV and radio for 31 consecutive seasons, including the past seven with NESN. He began his career in Charleston, West Virginia, covering the American Association team there for five years. He joined Curt Gowdy in the Red Sox booth for the 1961 season and has been there ever since, working with 11 different partners in that time.

Ned has announced the A.L. playoffs on CBS radio four times, and also did the 1975 World Series on television for NBC. The Duke graduate is also an accomplished football announcer, having done play-by-play for the Patriots (1965), Dartmouth (7 years), Harvard (6 years), and Yale (2 years).

Remy, a popular player during his career in Boston, is in his fourth year in the NESN booth. His playing days were cut short by a knee injury, which forced his retirement during spring training in 1986.

The Fall River, Mass., native broke into the majors with the Angels in 1975 and was traded to the Red Sox prior to the 1978 season. He was the club's regular second baseman until the early part of 1984, when a serious knee injury effectively ended his career. He stole at least 30 bases in each of his first four major league seasons and hit over .300 twice (1980 & 1981). In all, he played in 1,154 major league games with a .275 average. He was an All-State second baseman for Somerset High School in 1970.

For the convenience of its viewers, NESN rebroadcasts each of its games (usually that night at 11:00 and 9:00 a.m. the next day). NESN also offers Red Sox Digest, a 30-minute pre-game show, and Red Sox Weekly, a review of all the action from the previous week.

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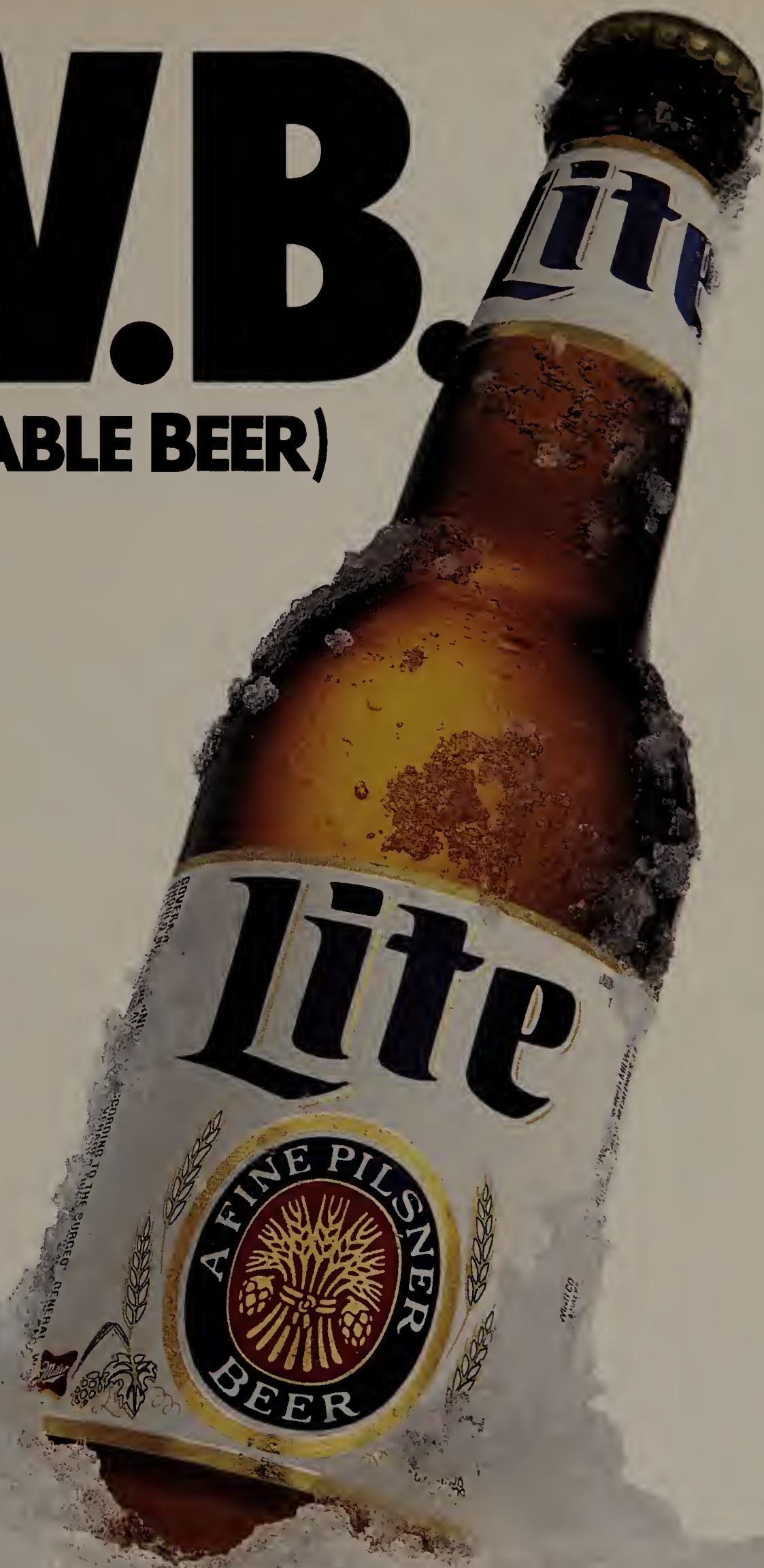
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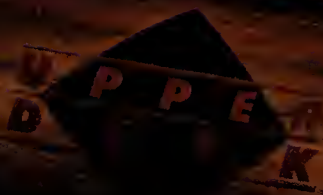
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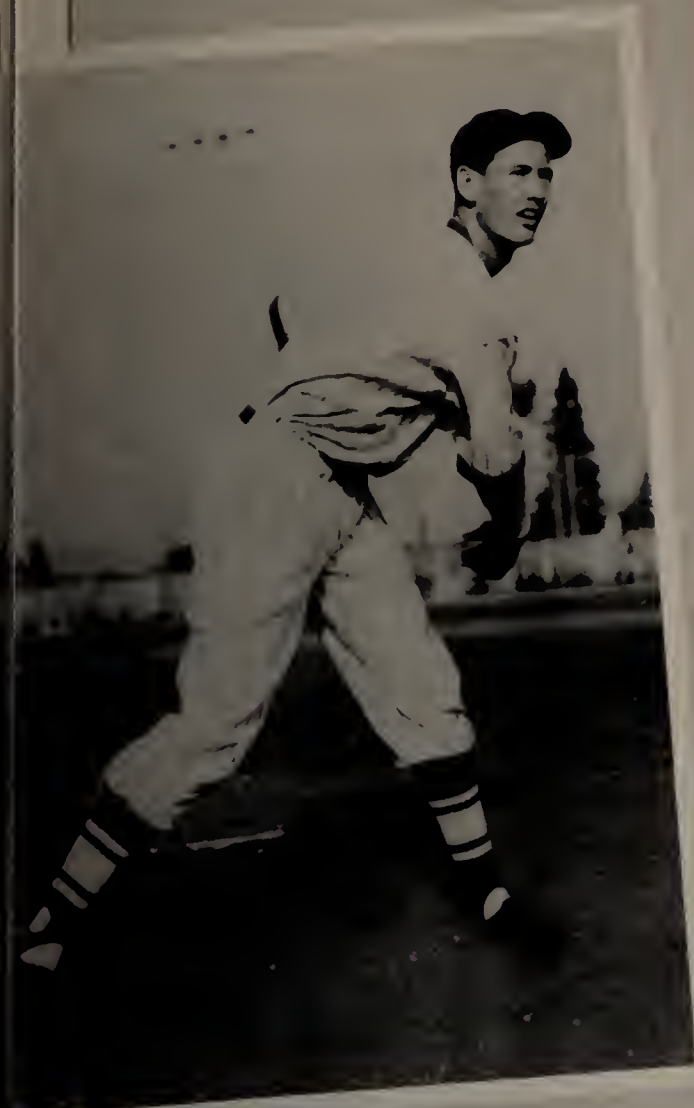


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TED WILLIAMS



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1. Williams is shown as an aspiring young pitcher for the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast league in 1936. At San Diego's Herbert Hoover High School, Williams won All Southern California honors as both an outfielder and pitcher. He would pitch only once in his Red Sox career, a two-inning stint at Fenway Park in 1940 against the Detroit Tigers. (Courtesy of the San Diego Hall of Champions)

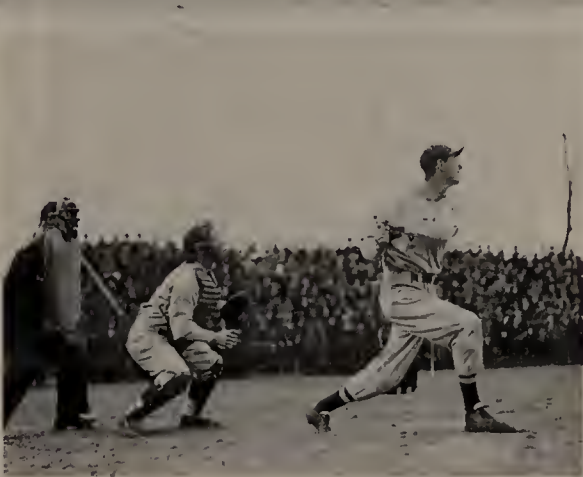
2. Ted Williams is shown with fellow Hall of Famers Joe Cronin (left) and Eddie Collins (center). It was Collins who discovered both Williams and Bobby Doerr on the first and only scouting trip of his career. Collins once said of Williams, "the kid lives for his next turn at bat." (Photograph by Leslie Jones, courtesy of the Jones Family)

On the 50th anniversary of his landmark .406 season, Ted Williams' star has never shone more brightly. It is only fitting that he will be remembered throughout this anniversary season with the publication of numerous charts and graphs comparing his achievements to those of Joe DiMaggio with whom he will always share that most significant of baseball summers, half a century ago.

It is this anniversary which inspired the volume from which the following scrapbook of photographs was selected. Part Two of this series will appear in the third edition of the Red Sox program.

Ted Williams, A Portrait in Words and Pictures gives the complete story as it has never been told before. Included in the volume is a comprehensive biography by Glenn Stout supplemented with nine original essays by writers such as David Halberstam and George V. Higgins. These writings are combined with over 180 photographs, most of which have never been published before, and a 25-page statistical appendix compiled from the archives of the late Harold Kaese of The Boston Globe.

The following photographs and illustrations provide a glimpse at the career of an athlete whose achievements and reputation still captivate us after all these years.

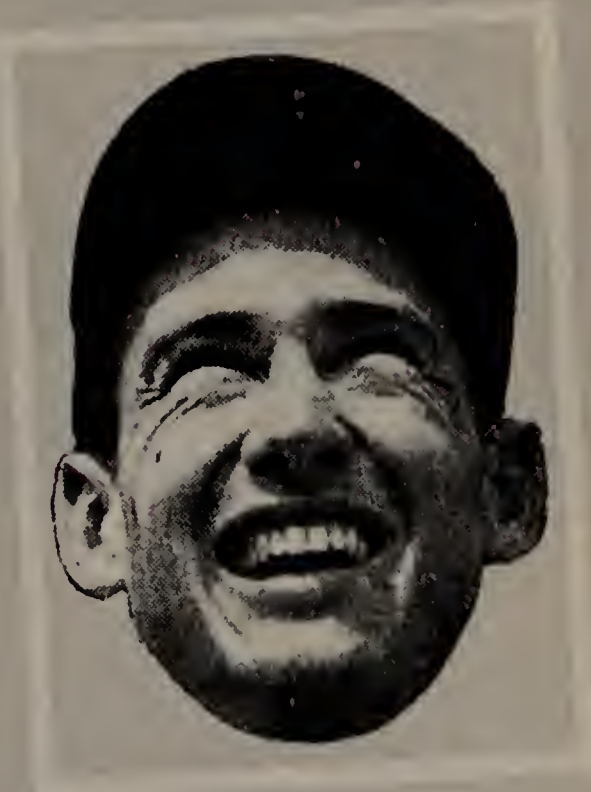


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3. In seasons past the Red Sox would play an exhibition game in Worcester against former Sox manager Jack Barry's Holy Cross squad. Here Williams is shown in his rookie season belting a grand slam home run before a packed house at the foot of Mt. St. James. (Photograph by Leslie Jones, courtesy of the Jones Family)



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4. The "Splendid Splinter" surveys Fenway Park from the dugout rail as a rookie in 1939. Williams still owns the major league rookie records for runs batted in with 145 and walks with 107. (Photograph by Leslie Jones, courtesy of The Sports Museum/Brown Collection)

5. Following the tremendous rookie season of his then rightfielder, Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey decided to do a favor for Williams by adding new seats and enclosed bullpens to the right and right-center field sections of Fenway Park. Boston sportswriters were quick to dub the new region "Williamsburg" in recognition of the friendlier dimensions for the left-handed slugger. Ironically Williams' power totals dropped from his rookie season, although his batting average jumped from .327 to his lifetime average of .344. (Photograph courtesy of The Sports Museum/Osborn Engineering Company)

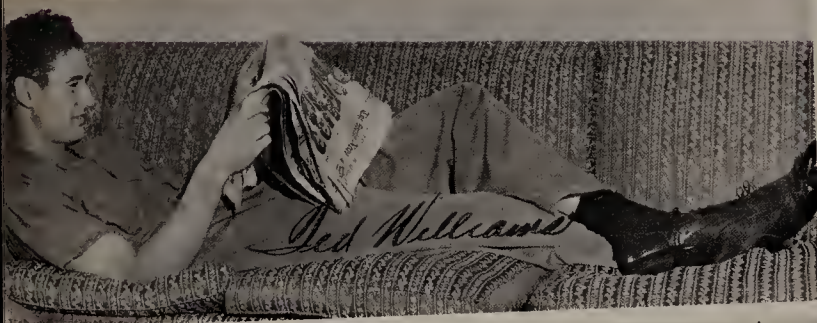
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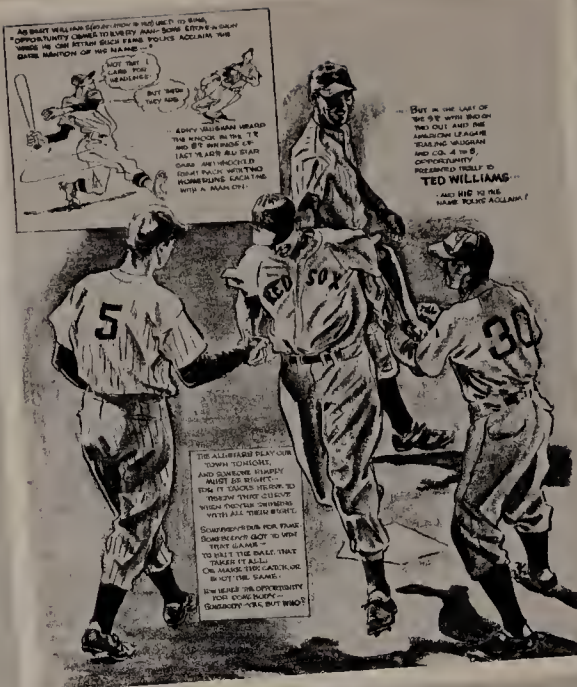


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6. Williams made periodic visits to the Hillerich and Bradsby factory in Louisville, Kentucky to select his bats for the coming season. Ever the perfectionist, he is shown here inspecting his supply of newly turned lumber. During the course of a season Williams would decrease the weight of his bats as the season progressed in order to compensate for the fatigue of the 154-game season while maintaining his bat speed and timing. (Courtesy of Brian Interland)

7. Williams is shown at home in December 1941 enjoying a well deserved rest following his .406 season. The events at Pearl Harbor in this same month would forever change both his life and those of all Americans. (Photograph courtesy of the Boston Red Sox)

8. Legendary cartoonist Willard Mullin captures the magic of Williams' dramatic game-winning homer at the 1941 All-Star Game at Briggs Stadium in Detroit. It is poetic justice that this event joined both Joe DiMaggio and Williams as teammates in a single image that best captures the glory of the 1941 season. Williams has often called this moment the greatest of his long career. (Courtesy of The Sports Museum)



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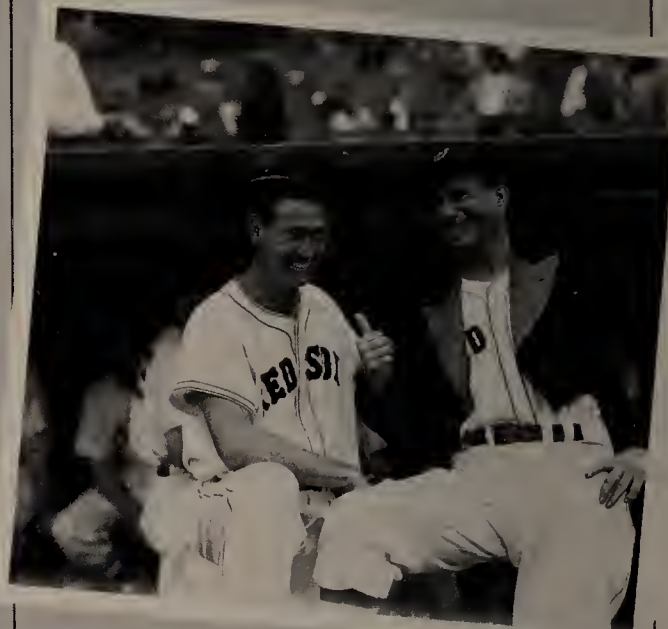


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9. To a generation of kids he was known simply as "Teddy Ballgame." Here a young fan gets the thrill of his life as he poses with the Sox slugger. (Photograph courtesy of the Red Sox)

10. Air Cadet Williams is shown in the Red Sox dugout prior to Opening Day in 1943 with fellow cadets Johnny Sain and Joe Coleman. Williams was in the same class in cadet training school with a young pilot named George Bush! (Photograph courtesy of The Boston Public Library)

11. Williams' off-season agenda even included this driving contest with Babe Didrikson Zaharias in Florida. Ted still shoots in the low 80s with plenty of distance at age 72. (Photograph courtesy of The Boston Red Sox)

12. The 1946 All-Star Game at Fenway Park provided the stage for Williams to clown with former Red Sox coach and self-proclaimed "Clown Prince of Baseball" Al Schacht. (Photograph by Leslie Jones, courtesy of the Jones Family)

1991 RED SOX



PROMOTIONS

MAY 11
Red Sox vs.
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Red Sox vs.
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All fans entering the ballpark will receive a commemorative assemblage folder depicting Williams' glorious career, compliments of Nissen Baking Co.

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7:35 p.m.

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Post-game

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SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

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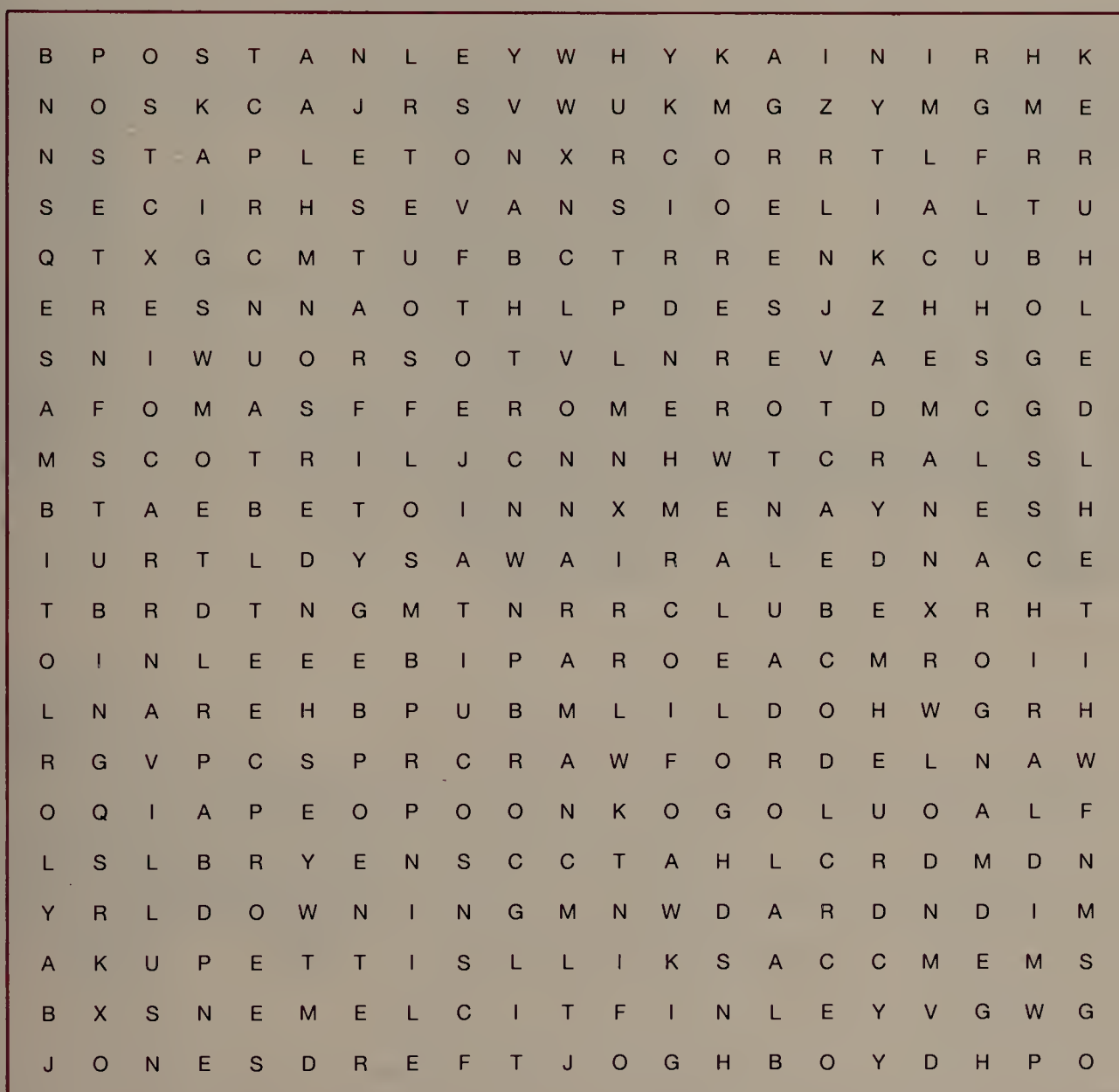
1986 BOSTON-

by John Grabowski

CALIFORNIA A.L.C.S.

Five years ago the Boston Red Sox and the California Angels engaged in one of the most memorable and thrilling American League playoffs ever. Today, only two members of the Red Sox still remain with Boston: Wade Boggs and Roger Clemens, and five Angels are still with California: P Charles Finley, P Kirk McKaskill, IF Jack Howell, 1B Wally Joyner and SS Dick Schofield.

In the puzzle below are hidden the names of the 61 players, coaches, and managers on the rosters of the 1986 Red Sox and Angels. Use the clues to identify the names, and circle them in the puzzle as you find them. Good luck!



Boston Red Sox

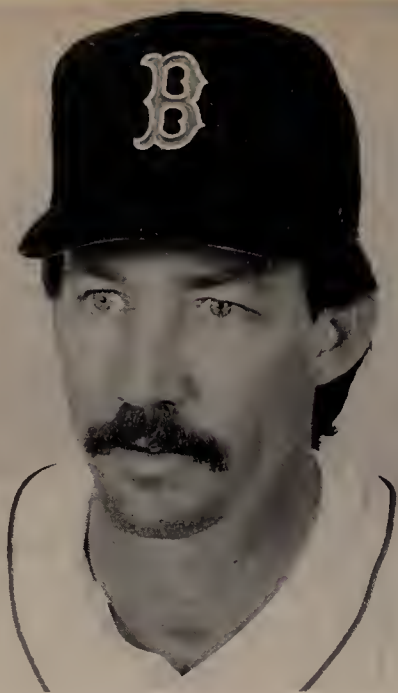
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rich GEDMAN
mike GREENWELL
dave HENDERSON
walter HRINIAC (coach)
bruce HURST

rene LACHEMANN (coach)
tim LOLLAR
john MCNAMARA (manager)
joe MORGAN (coach)
al NIPPER
spike OWEN
jim RICE
ed ROMERO
joe SAMBITO
calvin SCHIRALDI
tom SEAVER
bob STANLEY
dave STAPLETON
sammy STEWART
marc SULLIVAN

bob BOONE
rick BURLESON
john CANDELARIA
bob CLEAR (coach)
doug CORBETT
doug DECINCES
brian DOWNING
charles FINLEY
terry FORSTER
bobby GRICH
george HENDRICK
jack HOWELL
reggie JACKSON
ruppert JONES
wally JOYNER
bobby KNOOP (coach)

California Angels

marcel LACHEMANN (coach)
gary LUCAS
gene MAUCH (manager)
kirk MCCASKILL
donnie MOORE
jerry NARRON
gary PETTIS
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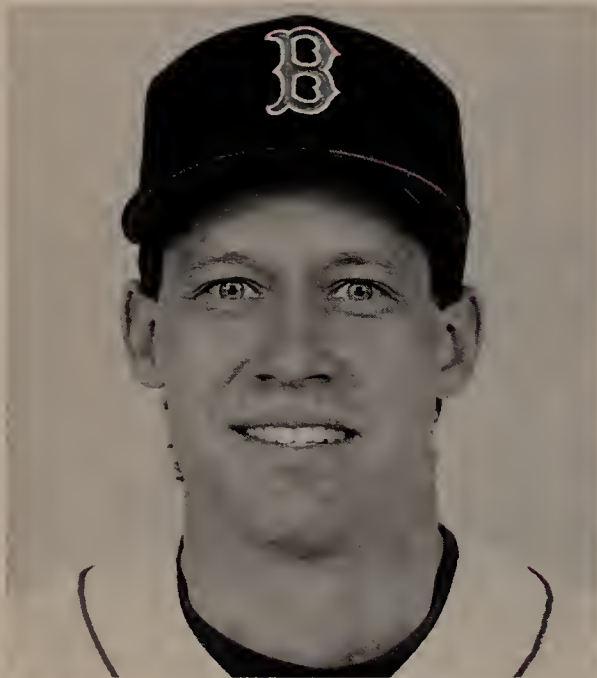
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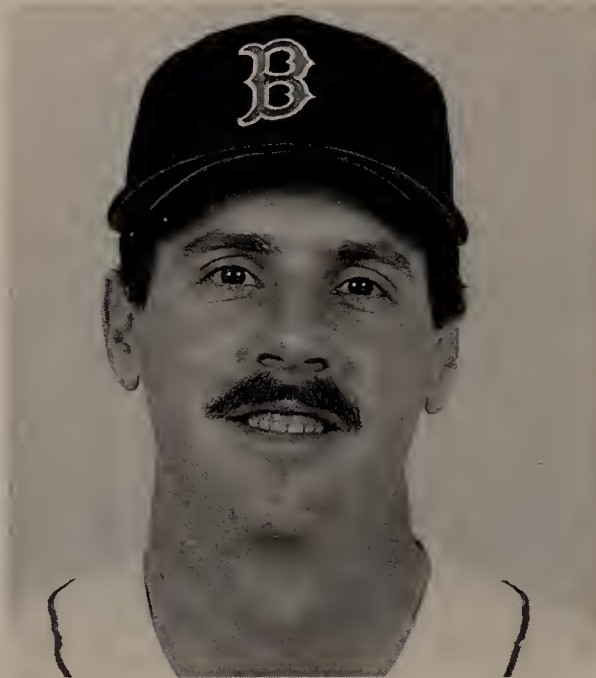
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HARRIS



KIECKER



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QUINTANA

DANNY DARWIN

Signed as free agent by Red Sox Dec. 19, 1990...Led N.L. in ERA (2.21), win. pct. (.786) and fewest BB/9 IP (1.7) w/Houston...Split season as reliever and starter and overall was 11-4 w/2 saves, 109 K in 162.2 IP...Won N.L.-best 9 str. games June 10-Aug. 26...Had career tying-high 10 K in CG 5-1 win in Atlanta July 25...Held opps. to .225 batt. avg., 14th best in N.L....In 1989 at Astrodome was 7-0, 1.98, 16 ER in 72.2 IP...Held opps. to .181 batt. avg...Set Astros' record for most K and IP by reliever (104 in 122 IP)...Enjoys hunting in off-season...Married w/3 daughters.

DANA KIECKER

In 1990 rookie season was 8-9 w/3.97 ERA, 93 K in 152 IP...Used as middle reliever and starter...25 starts were most by Sox rookie since M. Nagy, 1969...Had 1st M.L. win vs. Clev. at Fenway 11-6 June 9 (6+ IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 BB, 7 K)...In 2 GS at SkyDome won 4-2 June 19 (8.1 IP, 3 H, 2 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 4 K) and 2-0 Aug. 24 (8 IP, 5 H, 0 R, 4 BB, 5 K) in combined SHO...In last 3 starts of '90 was 2-0 with 0.90 ERA...Vs. Clev. was 3-0, 0.95 in 3 GS...Started Game 2 of '90 ALCS and left w/score tied 1-1 (5.2 IP, 6 H, 1 R)...Named Red Sox Rookie of the Year by BBWAA...Lives in Maplewood, MN w/wife Julie.

TOM BOLTON

Finished 10-5 w/3.38 ERA in 119.2 IP w/Boston in 1990...Began year w/Pawt. and had 2 GS and 2 relief apps. (1-0, 3.86, 11.2 IP, 5 ER)...On D.L. May 18-June 7 w/tendinitis in left shoulder...Recalled June 13 by Sox...Retired 1st 18 men and 22 of 25 in 7.1 relief IP July 1 vs. Texas...Pitched 2 combined SHO, both 1-0 wins, and had no-hitter for 6.1 IP Sept. 18 in Balt...Made 2 relief apps. in '90 ALCS...Retired 1 batter he faced in 8th inng. of Game 1 and relieved Clemens in 2nd inng. of Game 4 (2.2 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 2 BB, 3 K)...Named Red Sox Unsung Hero by BBWAA...Married w/1 son, Kevin, born on Red Sox Opening Day, 1990.

GREG HARRIS

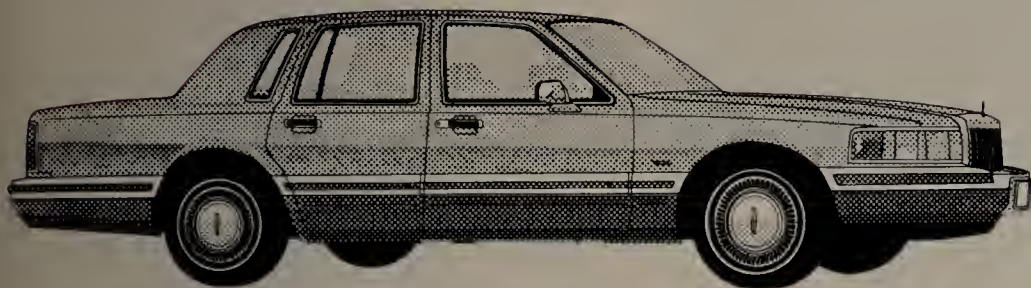
Had career bests in wins (13), IP (184.1) and K (117) in 1990...Became starter April 28 (5 IP, 3 H, 0 R, 2 BB, 2 K) after 4 relief apps...30 GS were his season high...Vs. Balt. was 3-1 in 4 GS and vs. N.Y. 2-0 in 3 GS...Involved in 3 combined SHO: 3-0 June 7 vs. NY (8 IP, 1 H, 0 BB, 7 K); 2-0 June 24 vs. O's (8 IP, 5 H, 2 BB, 7 K) and 1-0 in Tor. Aug. 26 (7.2 IP, 2 H, 2 BB, season-high 8 K)...In 4 GS June 7-24 went 3-0 (2.63, 29.1 IP, 8 ER) and in 3 GS Aug. 20-31 went 3-0 (1.52, 23.2 IP, 4 ER)...Honored as Comeback Player of the Year by Boston writers...Married w/2 daughters.

CARLOS QUINTANA

Hit .287 w/7 HR and 67 RBI in 1st full season w/Sox in 1990...Had 2 4-H games July 1 vs. Texas and Aug. 30 in Clev...Hit in 9 str. games July 23-31...2-R HR off RF foul pole July 25 in Milw. won game 2-0...Sox won 6-5 in Balt. on his 3-R HR...Had 2B in 9th inng. July 29 in Detroit to set new A.L. record (12 in 1 game)...His SF in 9th inng. tied game Sept. 7 vs. M's and single in 11th won it...Hit well vs. Texas (.415 17-41, 2 HR), Brewers (.405 15-37, 1 HR) and Tigers (.400 14-35)...Was 1st among A.L. 1B w/137 assists, 2nd w/148 games and 3rd w/1,342 TC...Married w/2 children.

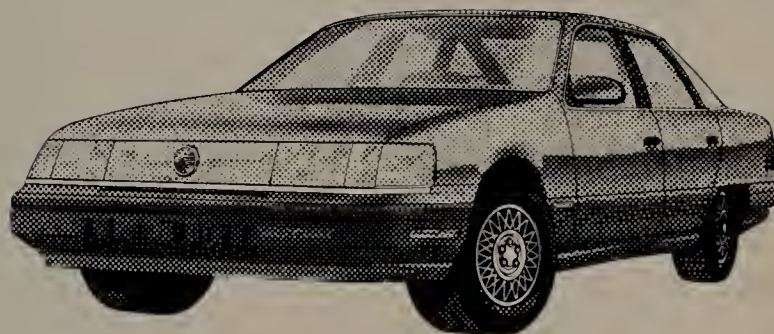
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This is honest-to-God field of dreams stuff, and since 1984, the Sox Exchange of Montpelier, VT has been packaging fantasy in Red Sox uniforms and offering it to a willing audience of die-hard fans.

For a price, it is now possible to travel to Florida in February, don a Red Sox uniform and spend a week living like a big leaguer.

The first baseball fantasy camp was founded about 10 years ago by former Chicago Cubs star Randy Hundley.

"We saw a news article about the Cubs' camp and thought, 'wouldn't it be great if we could do the same thing with former Red Sox stars?' " said John Savage. But this was more than the random musings of an idle mind. Six months later, in January 1984, he and brother Stuart had formed the Sox Exchange and along with two dozen Sox fans were winging their way to Florida.

That first contingent was a rag-tag bunch at best, an unlikely collection of wannabe and ustabe ballplayers, some of whom hadn't touched a bat in 30 years, sprinkled with a handful of good athletes.

Nonetheless, they whomped a fantasy team fielded and coached by the St. Louis Cardinals, the same team that had beaten their mentors in the heartbreaking seventh game of the '67 World Series.

The grass is wet with central Florida dew and the outfields are still shrouded in morning fog. The first campers straggle out onto the diamond, only to find Bill Lee diligently hitting solitary fungos straight up in the sky and fielding them himself.

"Hey, how're ya feelin' this morning?" the Spaceman grins at a graying, pot-bellied "camper."

"Great," the camper replies.

"Good," Lee jokes. "Enjoy it. Because as good as you feel right now, that's as good as you're gonna feel all week."

FANTASY CAMP

It's a bit of an exaggeration, but with a ring of truth. If you've waited 25 years for a shot at the "big," it isn't easy to restrain your enthusiasm. Campers have to be at least 30 to take part, and before the week is out, trainer Charlie Moss will have tested his big league skills keeping them in playing condition.

"We try to make it as much like actual major league spring training as possible," says former Boston second sacker Denny Doyle, who now runs youth baseball camps across the country and serves as "field general" for the Sox Exchange.

"And just like spring training, it's important that these guys don't try to do too much, too fast. The main thing is that they have fun and enjoy themselves."

For the campers, fantasy becomes reality with the first visit to the clubhouse.

"When I first saw that locker room with all the uniforms hanging there, I felt like a little kid again," recalled Wayne Thomas of Avon, MA, the 1990 camp MVP.

"Then when I saw Monbo (Bill Monbouquette) next to me and Bernie Carbo and Frank Malzone across the aisle, I knew I was in for the thrill of a lifetime."

After batting and fielding practice and a scrimmage game Monday, the former Sox stars draft the eight teams they'll manage through a five-game round-robin tourney, tuning up for the weekend when each will play a three-inning game against the "pros."

Chuck Bradley, a bar owner from Barre, VT, is getting in his licks in the batting cage and catches Ted Williams' eye.

"Hey, that kid has a good swing! Did he ever play organized ball?"

Bradley (the "kid" is pushing 40), digs in, trying hard (and in vain) not to smile. Three days later, in the general admission against the pros, he whacks a Darrell Brandon fastball over the right-field wall, the only camper ever to hit a home run off a pro pitcher.

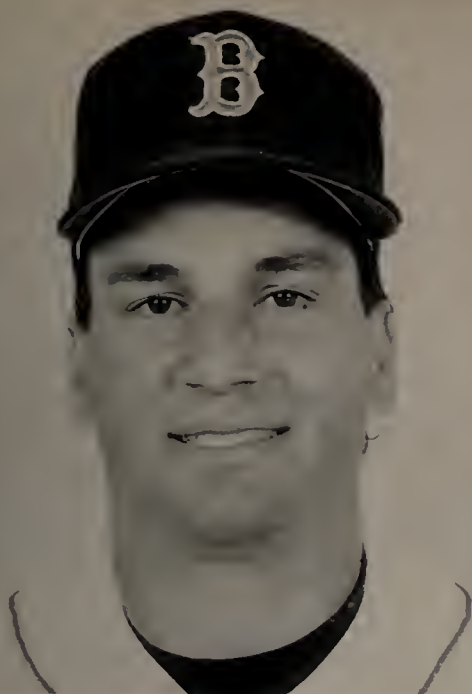
During the lunch break, the campers munch on sandwiches and fruit while Williams and Doerr debate hitting style.

"You swing DOWN at the ball," argues Doerr, chopping at the air for emphasis.

"Naw, you get UNDER it," scoffs Williams. "Ground ball hitters don't get to the Hall of Fame."

The two old friends have been engaged in this same running argument for more than four decades and probably will never agree. But the years have tempered neither the heat of their debate nor their passion for baseball.





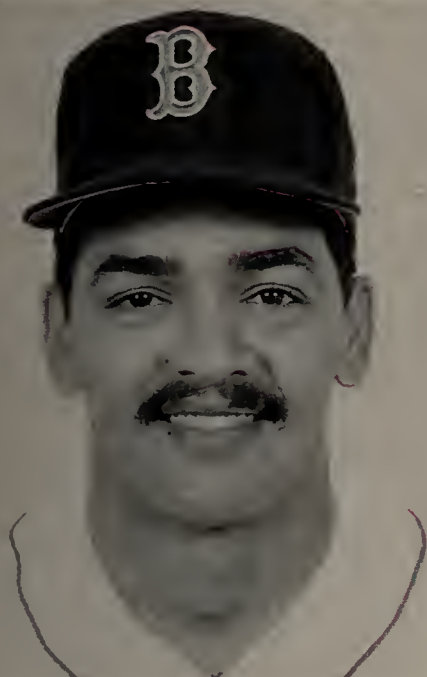
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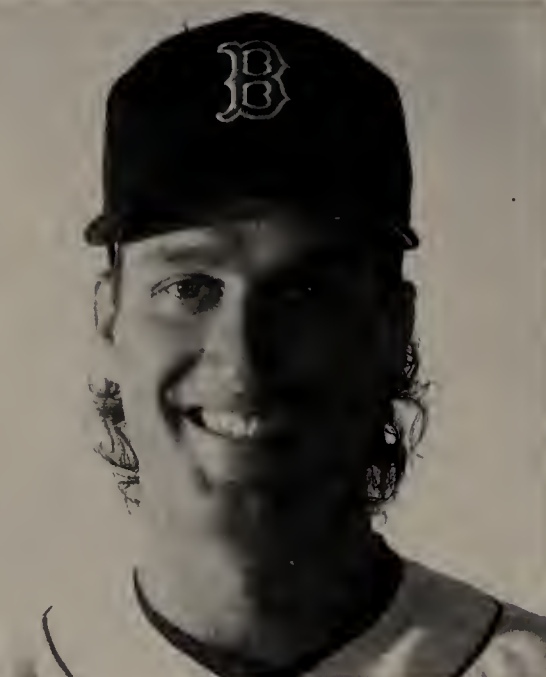
RIVERA

JOHN MARZANO

Started season w/Sox but optioned to Pawt. April 29...In 26 games at Pawt. hit .320 (24-75, 2 HR, 8 RBI)...Recalled by Sox June 7 when Gedman was traded...Was in 32 games, most since 1987 (52)...Made 23 starts in which Sox went 14-9...Went 4-4 June 13 in N.Y., career-best...Did not make an error in 167 TC and had only 1 passed ball...Hit .538 (7-13) vs. N.Y...In 3 years at Temple U hit .409 (22 HR, 141 RBI in 115 games)...Was member of 1984 US Olympic baseball team and hit .333 during the Games...Resides in Philadelphia w/wife Terri and 2 daughters.

LUIS RIVERA

Batted .225 w/career highs in HR (7) and RBI (45) in 118 games in 1990...Played most of season at SS...Had team-high 12 sac. bunts...His suicide squeeze in 6th innng. April 14 vs. Milw. contributed to 4-3 win...In 21 May games hit .333 (24-72)...Had 1st career grand slam Aug. 31 vs. N.Y., and 5 RBI overall in 7-3 BoSox win...Hit well vs. Royals (.357 10-28), Cal. (.350 7-20) and Clev. (.304 14-46)...W/bases loaded hit team-high .600 (6-10, 1 2B, 1 HR, 12 RBI)...Hit .222 (2-9, 1 2B) in 1990 ALCS...Originally signed w/Expos...Married w/1 daughter, Carla.

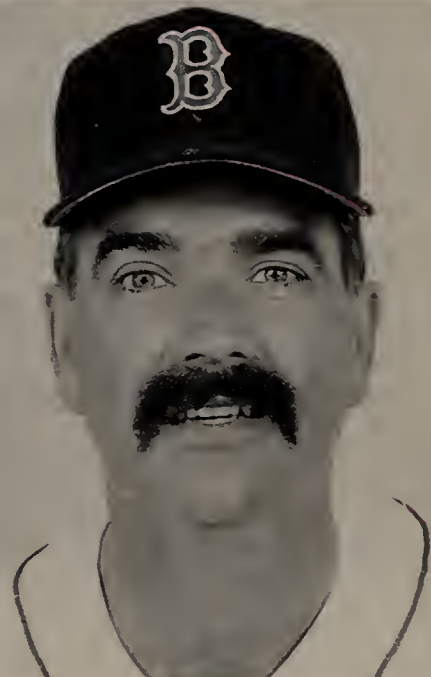


LYONS

STEVE LYONS

Signed by Red Sox April 18, 1991 after release by ChiSox...Has played every position, and made pitching debut June 16, 1990 vs. Oak. (2 IP, 2 H, 1 ER)...In 498 games w/White Sox hit .255 (351-1,377)...Played for Red Sox 1985-86...Hit .260 (129-495) in 192 games...Voted TV38 10th Player Award winner by fans and named Red Sox Rookie of the Year by Boston writers in 1985...Traded to Chicago June 29, 1986 for Tom Seaver...Red Sox' 1st round pick in '81 June draft...Played baseball 3 years at Oregon State U...His father, Dick, was 3-sport star at Hudson, MA H.S. in the '50's...Married w/2 daughters.

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LAMP

KEVIN ROMINE

Spent entire season w/Sox for 1st time in 1990...In 70 games hit .272 w/2 HR and 14 RBI...As PH went 2-5 w/4 RBI and 2 BB...Had game-winning HR in 2-2 game July 2 vs. Rangers to lead off 9th innng...Hit in 8 str. games July 7-18 (11-27, .407) and in 22 games in July hit .328 (20-61)...In day game July 14 vs. K.C. had solo HR and season-high 3 H in the night game...Vs. O's hit .500 (7-14) and Texas .556 (5-9) w/career avg. of .370 (10-27) vs. Rangers entering season...Began 1991 w/.329 career avg. vs. LH...Attended Arizona State and was All-American OF in 1982...Married w/3 children.

DENNIS LAMP

In 1990 went 3-5 w/4.74 ERA in 100.2 IP, 2nd most relief IP in A.L...Began season 10-3 w/2 saves in 73 Fenway Park apps. for BoSox...Went 5.1 IP, season high, June 25 vs. Tor. (3 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 2 BB, 4 K)...Retired all 10 batters he faced in come-from-behind 5-4 win July 18 vs. Minn. (3.2 IP, 0 H, 2 K)...Pitched well Sept. 11 vs. Milw. in 1st start since Aug. 7, 1987 (5+ IP, 3 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 3 BB, 1 K)...Was 2-0 w/1.59 ERA in 11.1 IP vs. Twins and entered 1991 w/9-2 mark vs. Minn. and 11-1 record vs. Detroit...Presented w/1990 Boys and Girls Club Community Service Award...Married w/2 daughters and lives in Cohasset, MA.

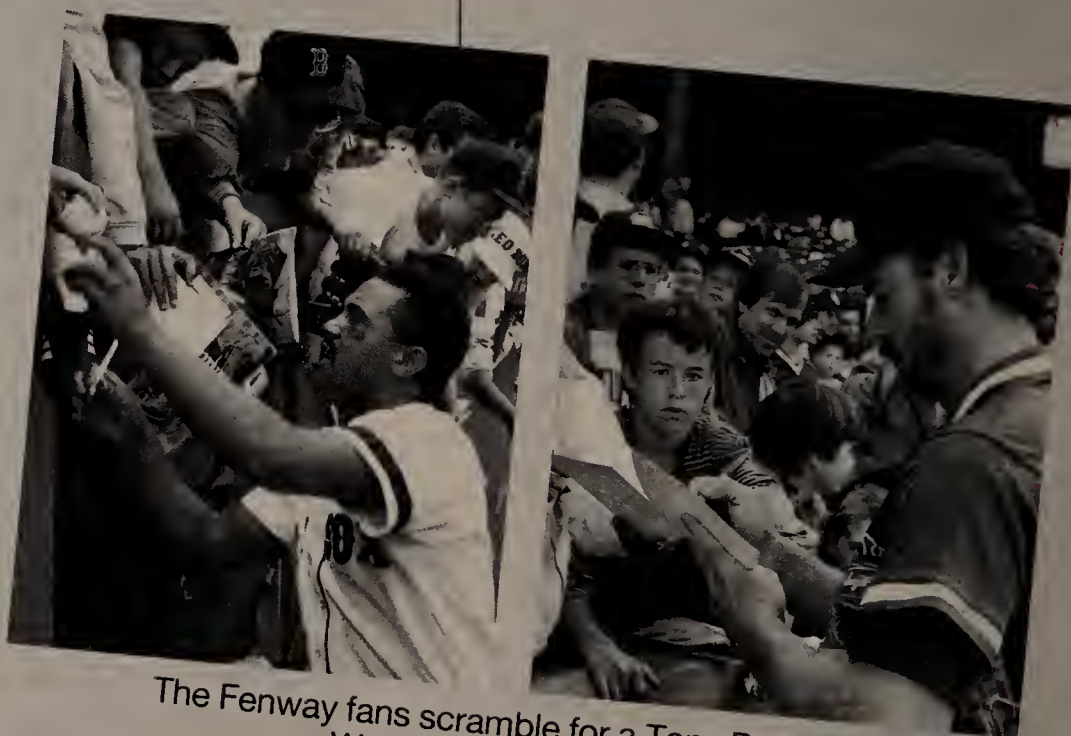
RED SOX WITH THE FANS AND IN THE COMMUNITY



General Manager Lou Gorman, Red Sox infielder Tim Naehring and radio announcer Joe Castiglione addressed a gathering of 190 theater managers at the Diamond at Fenway on April 16, "Theater Managers' Day" at Fenway prior to the game between the Red Sox and the Kansas City Royals. The event was held to thank the members of five theater chains: General Cinema, National Amusements, Hoyts, Loews and Melrose Associates (throughout New England, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey) for raising \$750,000 for The Jimmy Fund from their theater collections last year and to kick off this year's campaign. Theater collections for 1991 will run from June 14-July 14.



On April 16, Kenner Starting Lineup Figurine Day at Fenway, the first 15,000 fans, 15 and under, were given a Red Sox Starting Lineup figurine, compliments of Kenner. The giveaway was part of the festivities of Kids' Week April 13-18.



The Fenway fans scramble for a Tony Pena and Wade Boggs autograph!



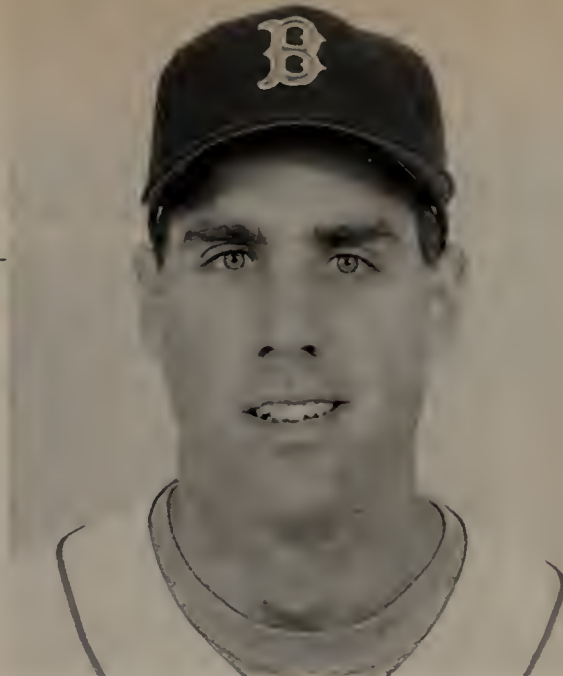
A color guard of boy scouts represented the over 4,000 Boy Scouts of America who were in attendance on April 14 for the game between the Red Sox and Cleveland.



GRAY



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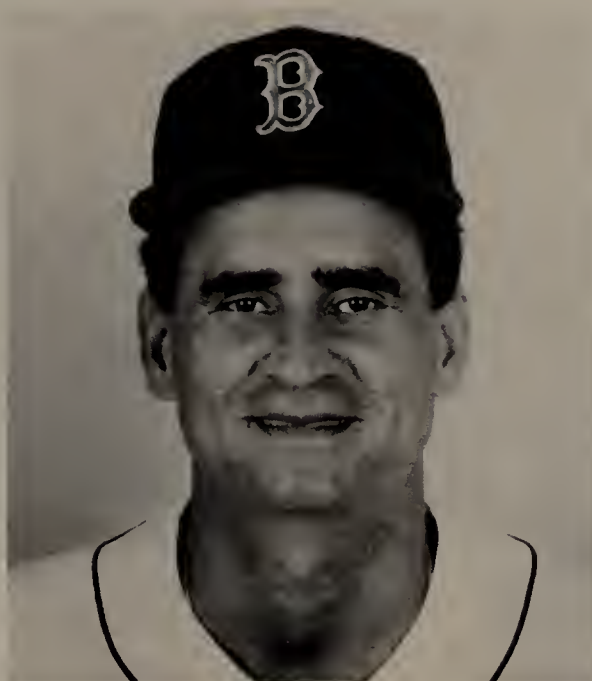
NAEHRING

JEFF GRAY

Began 1990 w/Pawt...In 21 games was 0-0 w/1 save, 3.41 ERA (31.2 IP, 20 H, 14 R, 12 ER, 7 BB, 35 K)...Contract purchased by Boston June 5...Was 2-4 w/4.44 ERA and 9 saves for Sox in 41 relief apps...Made Sox and A.L. debut June 10 vs. Clev. Entered in 9th inng. and K'd 2 of 3 batters he faced in 4-0 Sox win...1st M.L. win came June 23 vs. Balt. when Evans' 10th-inng., 2-R HR won game 4-3 (0.2 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 1 K)...Pitched well in Aug. (0-0, 0.60, 6 saves, 15 IP, 6 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 4 BB, 17 K)...Had 7 saves in last 7 attempts (Aug. 19-Sept. 10)...Saw action in 2 games of '90 ALCS (3 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 3.1 IP)...Married and lives in Riverview, FL.

TIM NAEHRING

In 82 games at Pawt. in 1990 hit .269 w/15 HR and 47 RBI...Named International Lg. SS...Had 12-game hit streak June 25-July 6 (14-44, .318)...Contract purchased by Boston July 15...Had 1st M.L. hit, a single that drove in lone run of game, July 17 vs. Minn...Next night hit his 1st M.L. HR in 5-4 win over Twins...Contributed 2 2B July 29 in Detroit when Sox set M.L. record of 12 2B in a game...Had HR, 2B and 4 RBI vs. Detroit Aug. 3 and went 4-5 (all singles) in Cal. Aug. 8...In 39 games for Sox hit .271...Named starting SS in 3rd Annual AAA All-Star Game in Las Vegas...His uncle, Mark Naehring, played in White Sox system.



FOSSAS

TONY FOSSAS

Invited to '91 spring training by Red Sox and made club...Was signed to Pawt. contract Jan. 25, 1991 after release by Brewers...In 1990 w/Milw. went 2-3 w/6.44 ERA in 29.1 IP (44 H, 23 R, 21 ER, 10 BB, 24 K)...Optioned to Denver June 15 and recalled July 22...In 25 apps. w/Zephyrs went 5-2 w/1.51 ERA, 4 saves and 45 K...Played baseball and basketball at St. Mary's H.S., Brookline, MA...Graduated from Univ. of So. Florida w/B.S. in Education...Played baseball 4 years and named to All-Sunbelt team once...A native of Havana, Cuba, married w/2 children.



HESKETH

MIKE MARSHALL

Started '90 w/Mets and hit .239 w/6 HR, 15 XBH and 27 RBI in 53 games...Had 6 RBI in 8-3 win May 22 in L.A...Acquired by Boston July 28, 1990 for RHP Greg Hansell, OF Ender Perozo and minor league player to be named later (C Paul Williams)...Optioned to Pawt. and hit .304 w/2 HR and 4 RBI in 6 games...Recalled by Sox Aug. 20 and went 1-4 as DH that night vs. Balt...Overall hit .286 w/4 HR and 12 RBI in 30 games for Boston...In 3 PH apps. in 1990 ALCS had single in Game 1...Played for Dodgers 1981-89...Had best year 1985 (.293, 28 HR, 95 RBI)...Married w/2 children.

JOE HESKETH

Started 1990 w/Expos, was released and signed by Atlanta April 30...Signed by Red Sox as free agent July 31 after release by Braves...Was 0-4 w/3.51 ERA, 26 K in 25.2 IP...1st season w/losing record but pitched better than indicated...Went 4 IP Aug. 21 vs. O's (3 H, 0 R, 2 BB, 6 K)...Lost to Matt Young (Sea.) 3-1 Sept. 7 but had 7 K in 5.2 IP (8 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 2 BB)...On Sept. 14 in Chi. lost 4-0 but again had 7 K in 5+ IP (5 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 3 BB)...In 1985 w/Mont. was 10-5 w/2.49 ERA in 155.1 IP...In 3 years at U of Buffalo (1977-80) went 18-3...Lives in Palm Harbor, FL w/wife Nancy and 2 children.

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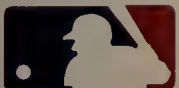
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FANTASY CAMP

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The pinch batter steps to the plate with the score tied and two men on. The lead runner is off with the crack of the bat and scores easily from second as the ball bounces into right field. The crowd responds with a standing ovation, partly because the hitter is 70 years old and partly because his name is John Pesky.

Johnny Pesky, who holds the team record for most hits as a rookie (205), who was the first Red Sox player to post three 200-hit seasons and who has held practically every post with the Boston organization from player to manager to broadcaster to assistant to the general manager, is having as much fun at camp as any star-struck fan.

Through the years, the Sox Exchange has added a few new wrinkles, while remaining faithful to the original concept.

Now, at a reduced rate, the less physical fans can still suit up, but instead of playing, they help coach the teams. And umpires can spend the week working with and learning from the colorful Ron Luciano, umpire-turned-best-selling author.

Evenings are spent relaxing around the pool or at the hotel bar, watching videos of the day's games, swapping baseball yarns with the pros.

"Everyone enjoys the ballplaying," says Stuart Savage. "But I think it's the camaraderie in the dugout, in the clubhouse and during the evenings that brings campers back." Indeed, about a third of the Sox Exchange campers return for at least one more season, and many make it their annual family vacation.

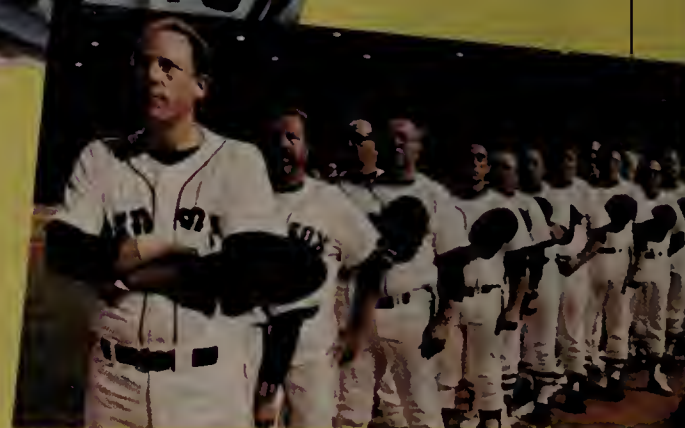
Many lasting friendships have been formed at the camp and carried over to the real world. When a former camper and his wife renewed their 25th wedding anniversary vows up in northern New England, the guests included Dick Radatz, Bill Lee, Luis Tiant and their families.

Then there is the infamous "Kangaroo Court," with Judge Gary Bell presiding and Dick Radatz acting as bailiff. Campers, pros, wives—anyone hapless enough to catch Bell's eye—is fair game.

"It's going to cost you a dollar for trying to develop a roll of film in the clubhouse washing machine," he says to



Ted Williams and Bill "Spaceman" Lee share a good time at Fantasy Camp.



Like everything good, the week ends too soon, and accountants, plumbers and lawyers must put away their gloves and return to their books, wrenches and courtrooms.

But for one fleeting moment in the sun, they have had a taste of life in the big leagues, and none will ever be quite the same again.

Back in the dugout, Art Benoit has nothing but praise for the affable middle-aged dentist from Scituate who has just served him up a high fastball.

"The guy (Lonborg) is a real gentleman," he says.

Benoit's moment of glory is all the more sweet; two years earlier, he had lain in a hospital bed, wondering if he would ever walk again. An old injury had flared up, causing painful phlebitis, and his doctors had told him not to use his legs.

Benoit didn't listen. He got up and walked. And eventually he ran.

"This is doubly exciting for me," he says as the crowd's cheers subside. "I would never have dreamed I could have done this.

"I don't believe this is really happening!"

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one who left the film in his uniform pocket at the end of practice.

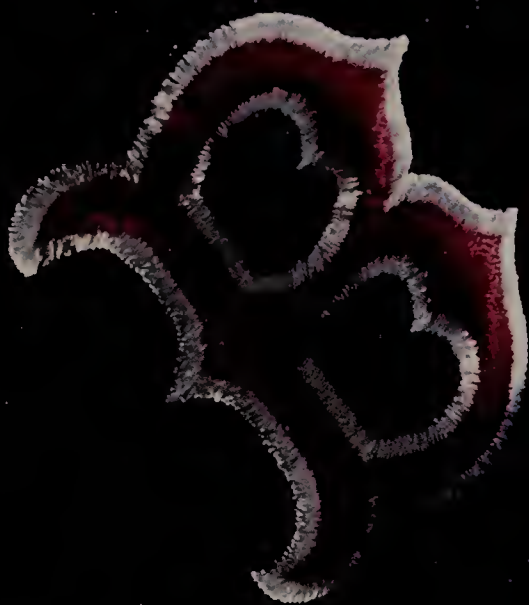
Nor are Bell's peers exempt. He once fined the balding Monbouquette for "using half a can of hair spray on seven hairs."

The court is all in good fun, though, with proceeds going to the Jimmy Fund. (Over the years, the Sox Exchange has contributed more than \$40,000 to the Jimmy Fund.)

The climax of the week is a series of three-inning games pitting the camp teams against their mentors, a series that has been heavily one-sided in favor of the pros (proving once again that talent and experience usually outweigh enthusiasm, and that former big leaguers don't like to lose, no matter how good-natured the competition may be.)

With four games played Friday night under the lights and four more the following day, the weekend has all the color of a mini-World Series, complete with excited fans seeking autographs, a full-color game program, reporters, photographers, a professional video crew and Ken Coleman handling the player introductions.

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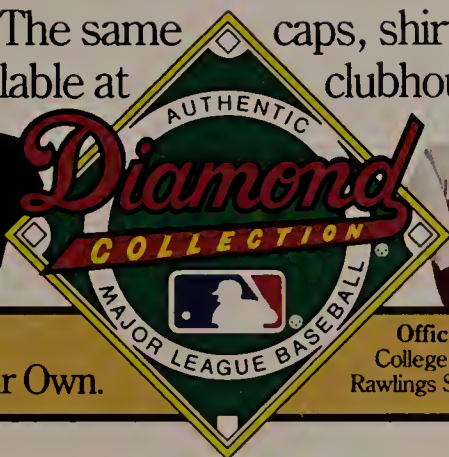


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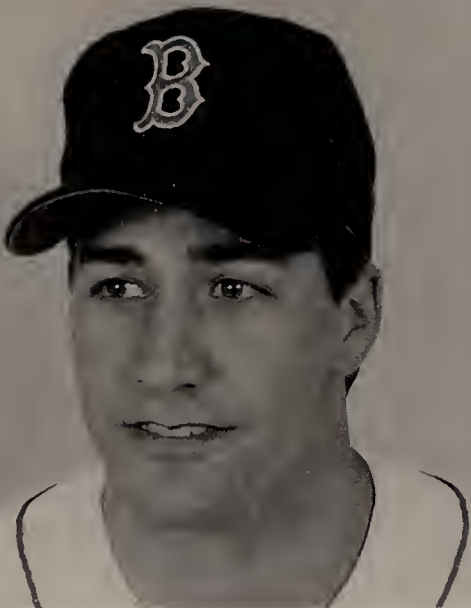


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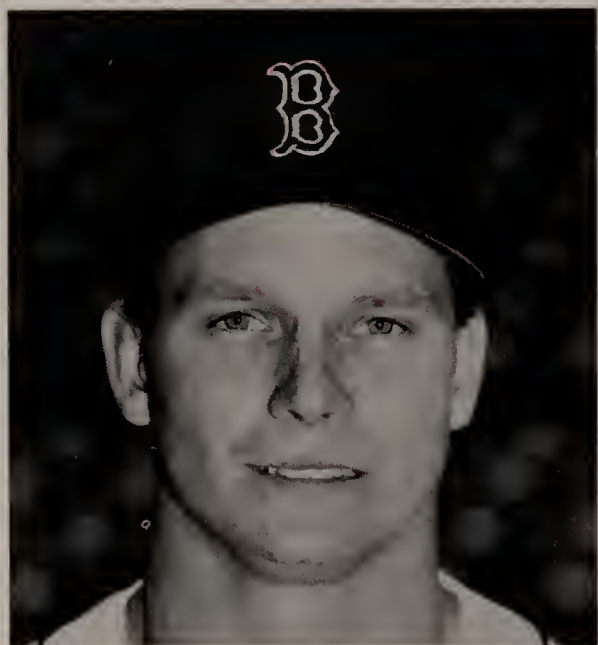


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PLANTIER



BRUMLEY

MIKE BRUMLEY

Signed to Pawt. contract Jan. 23, 1991 and invited to spring training by Red Sox...Began 1990 w/Seattle after release by O's...In 41 games hit .193 (23-119) and made 37 starts at SS...On D.L. June 6-July 11 w/abdominal strain...Went to Calgary July 4 on 20-day rehab and hit .321 in 8 games...In 1985 was named SS on Baseball America Eastern Lg. All-Star team...Hit .276 for Pittsfield and led Eastern Lg. w/14 3B...In 1983 at Winter Haven hit .314 in 44 games...Played at Univ. of Texas w/Clemens...Hit .455 (10-22) w/1 HR and 9 RBI in 1983 College W.S...Married w/1 child.



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PHIL PLANTIER

Led all minor leagues w/33 HR in 1990 w/Pawt...Most HR by Pawt. LH...Named to Int. Lg. All-Star team and named Int. Lg. Rookie of the Year (1st PawSox to be honored)...Led league in slugg. pct. (.549), 2nd in TB (236) and 4th in RBI (79)...Was Int. Lg. Player of the Week twice: June 3-9 (8-25, .320, 4 HR, 7 RBI) and Aug. 12-18 (13-32, .406, 7 HR, 13 RBI)...In 20 games in Aug. hit 12 HR w/22 RBI...Recalled by Sox Aug. 20...Had 1st M.L. hit Aug. 23 in Tor...Co-winner (w/Vaughn) of Minor League Red Sox Player of the Year award as named by BBWAA...Married during the off-season.



VAUGHN

MO VAUGHN

In 1990 w/Pawt. hit .295 w/22 HR (both 4th in Int. Lg.) and 72 RBI in 108 games...Named PawSox MVP...2nd in league in slugg. (.539) to Plantier...Hit by pitch and suffered broken right hand April 30, activated June 5...Hit .344 (45-131, 6 HR, 22 RBI) in 35 games in Aug. and Named Int. Lg. Player of the Month...Had 16-game hit streak Aug. 19-Sept. 2 (.328, 20-61), longest Pawt. streak since Lee Graham's 16 in '81...Also had 9-game and 3 7-game streaks...Presented w/Minor League Red Sox Player of the Year award (w/Plantier) at baseball writers' dinner in Jan. 1991...Attended Seton Hall for 3 years and set school records in HR (57) and RBI (218).

RED SOX PLAYER/PITCHER OF THE MONTH AWARDS

Year	Player	Month	Year	Player	Month
1975	Fred Lynn, CF	June	1986	Roger Clemens, P	April
1976	Luis Tiant, P	Aug.		Wade Boggs, 3B	May
1977	Jim Rice, DH	July		Roger Clemens, P	June
1978	Jim Rice, LF	May		Bruce Hurst, P	Sept.
	Jim Rice, LF	Aug.	1987	Wade Boggs, 3B	June
1979	Fred Lynn, CF	Aug.		Dwight Evans, 1B	Aug.
1980	Chuck Rainey, P	May	1988	Mike Greenwell, LF	June
	Bob Stanley, P	Aug.		Roger Clemens, P	July
	Jim Rice, LF	Sept.		Bruce Hurst, P	Aug.
	(tie, E. Murray, Balt.)		1989	Nick Esasky, 1B	Aug.
1981	Dwight Evans, RF	May		(tie, G. Bell, Tor.)	
	Mark Clear, P	May	1990	Roger Clemens, P	Aug.
1984	Tony Armas, CF	June			
	Roger Clemens, P	Aug.			

Note: In 1979 the American League started a Pitcher of the Month Award in addition to the Player of the Month.



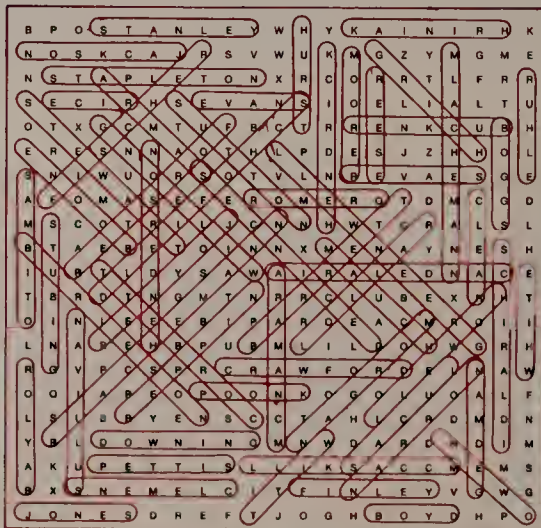
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